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at the Central Magistracy this morn-

ing, for driving motor car No. 225

in Caine-road without a licence on

Defendant replied that the charge

not know that the person concarned

MARSHAL FOCH

SUFFERING SERIOUSLY FROM

HEART ATTACK

COMPLETE REST NEEDED

Control of the second

Marshal Foch.

· Tendency to Improve

this afternoon's bulletin.—Reuter.

EMPIRE TEA

INQUIRY INTO PROPOSED

MARKING

CHAIRMAN'S QUERY

At the resumed hearing of the

Empire tea-growers' application

that imported tea bear an indica-

tion of origin, Mr. J. W. Morris

(speaking for the Grocers' Federa-

tion), said that evidence would be

Opposed Arguments

contended that the marking order

will not increase the price of tea.

NEW CONSUL GENERAL

Mr. J. D. Cassels, K.C. (Recorder

London, Yesterday.

Later.

plete rest.

Paris, Yesterday.

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ANTI - IMPERIALISM LEAGUE

LEADERS DETAINED BRITISH GOVERNMENT ASKED

WHO THE SECRETARY IS

TO INTERVENE

London, Yesterday.

The authorities at Ostend. Belglum, last evening, detained Mr. Reginald Francis Orlando Bridge- Court, and Traffic Sub-Inspector man, C.M.G., M.V.O., who is the Nicol, reporting that the man had Secretary of the Anti-Imperialism League, also Mr. J. Maxton, M.P., mons to be adjourned sine die. and Mr. S. Saklatvala, M.P.

The "Daily Herald," a Labour was summoned for allowing an unorgan, identifies Mr. Bridgeman as licensed driver to drive his motor a cousin of Viscount Lascelles cycle in Queen's-road Central at (the husband of Princess Mary) 11.45 a.m., on January 4. and of the Rt. Hon. Mr. W. C. Bridgeman, the First Lord of the was correct, but added that he did Admiralty.

Mr. Maxton is chairman of the did not have a licence. Anti-Imperialism League,

Parole Accepted Messrs. Bridgeman. Maxton and Saklatvala were on their way to Cologne to attend a meeting of the League. The authorities ordered them to return to England by the next boat. The authorities accepted their parole that they would not leave their hotel overnight, under penalty.

Mr. Bridgeman had a conversation with Reuter's by long-distance telephone between Ostend and London. He stated that the other members of the party, Mr. A. J. Cook (the British miners' leader). Mr. Alex Gossip and Mrs. Baruth, were permitted to continue their journey to Cologne.

Phoned to Mr. Baldwin Mr. Bridgeman also related that

the Maritime Commissioner at Ostend stopped him, Mr. Maxton and Mr. Saklatvala at the barrier and informed them that the Belgian Minister of Justice had prohibited their entry into Belgium, and that their passports and !tickets were immediately taken

They immediately communicated with the British Ambassador at Brussels, who promised (said Mr. Bridgeman) to take up the matter with the Belgian Government. from heart attack and requires com-

Mr. Maxton telephoned to the Rt. Hon. Mr. Stanley Baldwin (the Premier), requesting the British Foreign Office to intervene.-Reu-

SAD FATALITY

EUROPEAN BOY VICTIM OF ACCIDENT

POLICE INSPECTOR'S SON

The eldest son of Inspector and Mrs. H. E. Phillips, of the Kowloon Oity Police Station, met with a tragic death shortly after tiffin yesterday. He was knocked down and killed by a motor bus in Kowloon City-road, immediately opposite the Police Station.

It appears that the little boy (Henry), who was only 9 years of age, had apparently been playing shown that if, as a result of the order that more Empire tea be conoutside and was returning to the Police Station, when he was knock- sumed, the price would be raised, ed down. He was struck on the and the price only kept low by the head by the front axle of the bus, assistance of Java and Sumatra tea, and the impact was so great that the proposed order would encourage dishonesty and increase the burden death was instantaneous.

The driver of the 'bus applied for retailers. The proper way for the brakes immediately he saw the Empire growers, he added, to deal lad in front of the vehicle but was with competition, was to show their unable to pull up in time. The superiority and not try to strangle bus came to a standstill, however, competitors by an Act of Parliaimmediately after the impact, and | ment. the little lad's lifeless, body was found lying in front of rear near

Much sympathy will be felt by of Guildford since 1927), arguing the many friends of Inspector and for the opponents of the proposal, Mrs. Phillips in their sad loss.

The unfortunate occurrence re- would be disastrous to the tea trade calls an incident last year when one and almost impossible to enforce. of their daughters was knocked down by a motor car in Chathamroad. Fortunately, she was not fatally injured, but had to remain in hospital for a long time.

The little boy's funeral will take ficulty in this connection." place this evening, leaving the Yaumati Ferry Wharf by Police launch at 4.85.

SMALL-POX

During the week ended Jan. 12, 85 cases of small-pox were notified, 81 in Victoria, 58 in Kowloon and 1 in the New Territory, The victims were all Chinese: 8 of the cases were imported. 44 of the cases ended

AT SHANGHALNE

G.\$1,000,000 FOR THE TRFFIC OFFENCES SALVATION ARMY MOTOR CYCLE USED BY UNLICENSED DRIVER

AMERICA

MUNIFICENT GIFT FROM JOHN D A Chinese named Peter Wong, of ROCKEFELLER, JUN. No. 60, Robinson-road, was summoned before Major C. Willson, O.B.E.,

TRUST ESTABLISHED

London, Yesterday. merican Salvationists in don learn that Mr. John D. Rocke- terday in Bowring-street. Defendant was not present in feller, Junior, has established

HOME WEATHER

SEVERE FROST THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY

15 FOOT SNOWDRIFTS

London. Yesterday.

While over the greater part of Britain the severe frost has been followed by a gradual thaw, Exmoor has experienced during the last fortnight the severest weather known for some years. Gales followed by heavy snow, and drifts were formed in some places 15 feet deep. The moorland town of Marshal Foch is seriously ill. A Simonsbath was cut off from the bulletin states that he is suffering outside world for five days, but a path has now been made from Dulverton. The frost has been so hard that saws had to be used to cut the surface before spades could be employed .- British Wireless Service.

> GERMAN "REDS" CAUSE TROUBLE IN BERLIN

ROWDY DEMONSTRATION

WINT POLICE

Berlin, Yesterday. The tenth anniversary of the death of the communists Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxembourg of the Spartacist movement occurred to-day. Twelve thousand Communists gathered at the graveside and attempted, despite a prohibition, to march across Berlin with banners flying. There were a few collisions with the police, and thirty-eight arrests were made.—Reuter.

RUSSIAN GENERAL

'Marshal Foch's condition arouses MURDERED IN REVENGE FOR anxiety but shows a tendency to BROTHER'S EXECUTION improve. Seven doctors signed

> Moscow, Yesterday. General Slaschev, one of Denikin's chief lieutenants who conquered the Crimea for the White Russians in 1919, but afterwards quarrelled with General Wrangel, has been murdered in his flat. A young man named Kolenberg, who has been arrested, declared that he committed the murder to avenge his brother, who was executed by Slaschev's orders during

the civil war in South Russia, After his quarrel with General Wrangel, Slaschev first retired to Constantinople, but later became lecturer at the Moscow military college.—Reuter.

PRINCE OLAV

ENGAGED TO KING OF SWEDEN'S NIECE

Stockholm, Yesterday. engagement of Princess Martha, niece, of the King of Sweden, to Prince Olav, Crown Prince of Norway, has been official ly announced.—Reuter.

IN PAWN

A EUROPEAN'S SUIT . DISCOVERED 7

In a pawnshop a Chinese detective. The chairman asked the opponents | discovered a suft of European clothof the proposal whether they would ing, stolen from Mr. J. Whelan of . be satisfied with an order excluding No. 281, Nathan-road, last Satur-

blends. Mr. Cassels repiled: "Yes. day. I do not think there will be any dif- At the Kowloon Magistracy this O.B.E., with demanding a bribe Tweedle, C.B., Rear-Admired and last night. morning, Mr. E. W. Hamilton order-Mr. Hilbery, speaking for the ap- ed the sult to be returned to Mr. officer. plicants for the order, contended that | Whelan without payment to the

the order would not injure trade and pawnbroker. The inquiry has concluded. Reu- had been pawn for \$8.

QUAKE_TREMORS

CLOG COLLISION"

SOLDIER ACCUSES COOLIE OF ASSAULT

LYING WITNESS

led to a Chinese coolie appearing at the Kowloon Magistracy this morn-

The defendant was charged with assaulting Lance Corpl. Jackson of the Queen's Regiment, at 6 p.m. yes-

In evidence, the complainant stated the he was walking along brother. Prince Inayatullah. gone to Canton, asked for the sum- Million dollar Trust for the Army Bowring-street with a lady friend with a child for it.

His friend, continued the witness, went into a shop while he was waiting outside. The defendant, it was alleged, sudden ran across the road and collider with the perambu-

Witness, however, tried to push the intruder away when the latter protested and struck witness on the face with a clog which he had in his

The mark indicted by the defendant was still on his face when he went to the police station. Private Convay corroborated the

At the instance of the defendant, a Chinese witness was then called to give evidence. "Stand Down"

This witness was finally ordered to "stand down" by the Magistrate who reprimanded him for telling e pack of lies and on being coached. Defendant denied that he had struck the complainant but admitted

that the complainants face had "collided with his clog." He maintained that the complainant was drunk at Mr. E. W. Hamilton, the Magis-

trate, said: "I don't believe a word of what you have said, and you come here to accuse a perfectly respectable man of hat been drunk. The defendant was fined 12 mor one month's hard labour.

RAIN COMING?

N. E. winds, moderate to fresh, fine at first, drizzle later. is the forecast until noon tomorrow.

The depression has deepened and is now central over N. E. Japan. The anticyclone central over N. E. China has strengthened. Fresh monsoon may be expected along the S. E. coast of China and over the north China Sea.

CELL TRAGEDY

PRISONER STRANGLES HIM-SELF AT STATION

HELD REVOLVER PARTS

Cheung Kwai was arrested in Des troops, many of whom became dis-Voeux-road. West, for the alleged affected. unlawful possession of 12 parts of It is very difficult to obtain re-

trate yesterday morning, charged so severe that fighting can hardly with the possession of the contra- have been on an extensive scale. band without a licence from the Cap- Well informed circles in London tain Superintendent of Police, and regard the situation as serious but Jail about. was remanded in police custody are not so much apprehensive of

until to-morrow. After the remand, Cheung was regards the restoration of a stable confined in cell No. 8 at the Central Government. Police Station ... Later, when the cell was opened. the man was found dead. He had stranged himself by tying a sock tightly round his neck.

SERIOUS CHARGE

ALLEGED BRIBERY BY CHINESE SERGEANT

"CALLED TO MEET A LADY"

A sergeant of the Shantung con-

Mr. W. Kent, A.S.P., prosecuting, further up the River. been with Messrs. Wilkinson charge, driving the attackers from said that the defendant was alleged . It is reported that there is a pos- & Grist for over 25 years, the wharf. Fifty of the volunteers. The clothing, it is understood, to have proceeded to No. 5 Chung abuty that General Yang Sen on He was very popular among were injured.—Reuter. Hing-street on Nov. 28 and of de- moving troops down-river out of Sze- the legal and business commanding 38, from the inmates, chuan province, will make lousing municies and his death will be deep- U.S. FOREIGN TRADE whom he accused of tusing the his next headquarters; also that Mr. by regretted. house as a gambling school. M. D. Yang (Yang Sen's Commis- Mr. Ford, who was only LAST YEAR'S FIGURES SHOW Mr. Leo d'Alpada e Castro, Senr. gloner for Foreign Affairs) and 61 la anrelved by his widow.

ABDICATION OF AMANULLAH NEWS CONFIRMED

The alleged assault of a soldier MONARCH TOO HASTY WITH **WESTERN REFORMS**

BROTHER SUCCEEDS

Peshiawar, Yesterday.

frontier that King Amanullah has ed that he had a friend at Wanchai was arrested yesterday, by pickets abdicated in favour of his elder who had put him up, but the police of the anti-Nippon Boycott Society in America.—Reuter's American who was pushing a perambulator taken refuge in Kandahar, travel- cumstances as he.

ling there by aeroplane. London, Yesterday. Amanullah's abdication is authoritatively confirmed in London.

London Surprised

Amanullah's abdication has surprised London, though Reuter's recent Indian telegrams showing that the malcontents were making head-

A VAGRANT BRITON SENT TO HOUSE OF DETENTION

"FRIEND AT WANCHAI"

A Briton named William Henderson was charged before Major C. Willson, O.B.E., at the Central Magistracy this morning, with being a vagrant.

Sub-Inspector Elston, who proseis strongly rumoured on the cuted, said that the defendant claimwere aware that the man mentioned King Amanullah is stated to have by defendant was in the same cir-

> The Inspector added that there was another person who had previously helped the defendant but now refused to do any more for him. He had had enough of the defendant; who had been a nuisance to him.

Expecting a Job Asked by the Magistrate if he had



King Amanullah and his Queen.

months since Amanullah and his Queen returned to Kabul. They immediately convoked the triba chiefs and ordered them to don western attire. The King's further attack on the powers of the holy mullahs and his abolition of the purdah transformed sullen compliance into active revol which broke out in the Jallalaba area at the end of November and

soon spread to Kabul. The Monarch deferred until to On Sunday a Chinese named late to increase the pay of his

iable news of the happenings in He was brought before a Magis- Afghanistan, but the winter is now danger to foreigners as anxious as

> New Delhi, Yesterday. The Turkish Military Mission has arrived at Kabul -Reuter.

TO HOLD ICHANG

GENERAL YANG SEN TAKING OVER CONTROL

BRITISH S.N.O.'s VISIT

Hankow. Yesterday.

way clearly indicated that such a any means, Henderson said that he without one since the illness began climax to the monarch's impetuous might get money from Home any attem to westernise his primitive day, whilst he was also expecting to change of any importance was likeand fanatical subjects was only to get a job in two or three days' time. he expected. It is little over six He added that he had \$1.70 on him. Henderson had been in hospital which have been helpful and satisseveral times suffering from the factory, but improvement is still so effects of drink.

> Henderson: Once only, sir. never paid his bills at the hospital factory bulletin contained the first and was a source of great expense mention of progress since that of to the Government, and a nuisance. last Wednesday. - British Wireless He had been in the House of Deten- Service. tion in August last. Some kind friends took him out but they did not keep him for long because he

was such a nuisance. His Worship committed Henderson to the House of Detention. out of the Press?

was a matter for Henderson to ap- British Wireless Service. proach the Superintendent of the

HEART ATTACK

LAST NIGHT

MR. WALTER J. L. FORD DIES

FUNERAL TO-MORROW

Coming as a shock to his wide circle of friends, the death occurred at about half past ten tast night of Mr. Walter J. L. Ford, chief interpreter to Messrs. Wilkinson Grist, protracted waterfront dispute in solicitors.

The Central Meteorological Ob- defending intimated that the deservatory states that it registered fendant want; there only to meet a
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JAPANESE TORTURED IN HANKOW

BOYCOTT OUTCOME

HUNGBUP AT STRIKE PICKETS' HEADQUARTERS

CHARGED WITH BEING A SPY

Hankow, To-day.

A Japaness, dressed as a Chinese, and taken to Strike Headquarters where, it is alleged, he was hung up by the hands for an hour and severely beaten. It is understood that this Japanese victim of torture was charged with spying on the

boycotters or strikers. The matter was brought to the attention of the Japanese Consul-General at Hankow and the victim was released later by the Commis-

sioner for Forsign Affairs. It is stated that the Japanese Consul-General is at present preparing a very strong protest and it is explained that the Japanese victim donned Chinese clothing while visiting his premises in the French Concession.—Reuter.

No Change

An overnight Royal Naval communique states that there is no change in the situation at

Hankow. Hankow, Yesterday. There is very little change in the situation. The boycott, if anything, is tightening. > Chinese pickets have now commissioned two launches to prevent Chinese boatmen carrying supplies to the Japanese Concession.—Reuter.

ROYAL PATIENTS

PRINCE GEORGE SUFFERING FROM A COLD

THEIR MAJESTIES HEALTH

London, Yesterday. The bulletin issued at 11 a.m. stated that the King is making slow progress. The next bulletin will be

issued on Tuesday evening. This morning's bulletin was the first for thirty-eight hours, none having been issued yesterday. The doctors' decision not to issue a bulletin on Sunday—the first day -was dictated by the belief that no

ly in the interim. Last week the King had a series Sub-Inspector. Elston said that of quiet and restful days and nights slow at this stage that it can hardly be measured over a period of twenty-The Officer added that Henderson four hours. This morning's satis-

> "Comfortable Day" It is learnt officially that King had a comfortable day and that his condilton is unchanged-Reuter.

The Queen Better It is stated at Buckingham Palace Henderson: Can I have this kept that Queen Mary's cold is to-day better, although her Majesty is for His Worship replied that that the present keeping to her rooms.—

> Prince George Prince George has a slight cold and is keeping to his rooms.--Reu-

WATERSIDE RIOTS

VOLUNTEERS INJURED AT PORT ADELAIDE

FURTHER OUTBREAKS Melbourne, Yesterday. The violence that is attending the

Australia has again been instanced Mr. Ford had been confined to the at Port Adelaide where volunteer house. No. 18, Granville-avenue, stevedores who were loading the Kowloon, for some days following a steamer "Mareeba" were attacked tingent of the Police Force was H.M.S. "Bee," a Yangtaze gunboat heart stack. Yesterday he showed by over a thousand trade unionists. charged before Major C. Willson, (the flagship of Rear-Admiral H. J., signs of improvement but succumbed The agitators later pelted the police and with misconduct as a police Senior Naval Officer, Yangtaze), Educated at Queen's College, police then gathered reinforcesails to day for Ichang, 870 miles Hong Kong, Mr. Ford had ments and made a truncheon



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COMMERCE FINANCE.

MARKING OF TEA ANATOLIAN RAILS

SALE TO THE TURKISH STATE

THE INTEREST QUESTION

Constantinople.-I am informed that the long and difficult negotiations between the Turkish Minister Nationale de Credit, Banque de of Finance and the representatives Paris et des Pays Bas. of the Anatolian Railway have at last resulted in the discovery of basis for the acquisition of the rail-

way by the Turks. The information received from Angora regarding the terms of the so-called purchase is as yet very vague, and it is, therefore, impossible to form anything more than an Manager. idea as to the arrangement arrived

> Government has arranged to purchase the bonds and shares deposited with the Banque des Chemins de Fer Orientaux at Zurich, which, it is said, give the Government a controlling interest. The newly found basis also makes provision for the future payment of interest both on the bonds and shares in Swiss francs, in the proportion of 50 per cent., at the rate of 41/2 per cent. In other words, this means that the interest henceforh payable will really be at the rate of only 21/4 per cent.

> The arrears of interest on the coupons will be paid off in twentyfive annuities, commencing as from 1933. But here also the 50 per cent. proviso applies: This means that the holders, even if the Turkish Government fulfils its promises, will merely get half of what is owing to them, and will have to wait thirty years before being paid off.

> All the estates and other property of the line are to be transferred to the State.

> The agreement also includes the acquisition of the Haidar Pasha Port Company and the Adana-Mersina Railway, with interest conditions as above, with the exception that the rates to be paid respectively are 5 per cent. and 4 per cent.

Whether the Turks have paid more than the ordinary market price for the bonds and shares in possession of the Zurich bank named or whether they have agreed to pay over a purchase or compensation sum is not stated. But apparently some such financial arrangement Paid-up Capital 18,278,600.00 must have been made. - "Daily

MILLIONS INVOLVED

The Ottoman Railway of Anatolia, the Haidar Pasha Port Co., and the Messina, Tarsus, and Adana Railway were dispossessed of their properties at the Armistice, and negotiations have been proceeding for some time with the Turkish Government with a view to their restitution to the companies, or alternatively to a settlement of the IN FRANCE: Comptoir National Interest allowed on Current Ac-d'Escompte de Paris; Credit Lyonnais; counts and Fixed Deposits. Terms on terms of purchase by the Turkish Government.

formed in 1889 to acquire a line of it stealth. railway from Haidar Pasha to revert to the latter ninety-nine process once it had been blended. years from 1903. The Government also had the right to purchase the undertaking at any time after the expiration of thirty years.

In 1899, the company obtained a concession from the Turkish Government for the construction and operation of a harbour, quays, docks, etc., at Haldar Pasha. This Government also has the right to of German fuel export. Chief Manager, purchase this undertaking, but not without purchasing simultaneously

the whole Anatolian railways. Cheir to Konia, a distance of 276 export. miles, was opened in 1896. The issued share capital of the

Ottoman Railway of Anatolia is \$2,888,980, and du addition there are reason we welcome the combina- Mullet outstanding 41/2 per cent. Main Line Debentures for \$3,079,560, 4½ per step in this direction. But this Parrot Fish cent. Konia Debentures for attitude must not blind us to the fact Perch Great Northern Telegraph Com-Obligations for 49,926,000f. are not yet ripe for such an agree-Plates Pending the restitution of the company's properties, no accounts have Captain Abercromby, Peninsula been issued in recent years. In the asserting itself practically with the Prawns case of the Debentures, coupons and support of the Government which, Ray Mr. V. W. Kao, Peninsula Hotel, drawn bonds have not been paid in spite of the unfavourable experi-London since 1914; in 1915, 1916, ences of 1926, mas recently again Roach 1917, and 1918 coupons were paid in taken the path of subventions. Berlin, but no subsequent informa. Though in principle adverse to all Shark Field, P. and C. S. N. Co., from tion has been received. Coupons subvention policies, we should like State due on the obligations for the years here to express the hope that the Shrings 1914-18 were paid in Berlin, but no German Government will succeed Snapper subsequent information has been by other methods of assistance in Solar received. Dividends on the shares paralysing the injurious effects of Teach. subsequent information has been by other methods of assistance Superintendent, are reported to have been paid until the foreign subvention policy

EFFECT OF ORDER ON TRADE

INCREASED CONSUMPTION

When the inquiry by the Standing Committee appointed by the Board of Trade into whether imported tea should bear an indication of origin was continued in London, Mr. J. D. Cassels, K.C., for the opponents, submitted that no case had been made out for him to an-

some evidence should have been called to show a desire on the part of the public that the anticle should be marked.

The Chairman (Sir H, Llewellyn Smith) said he thought a prima facie case had been made out. was not an essential part of a case to prove a desire on the part of the

Major-Leonard Harrison Cripps one of the managers of the Blue Funnel Steamship Line, said that if the marking order were granted. and this affected the quantity of tea imported into the British Isles, it would also affect British shipping. as British lines carried the tea. It would also result in Austerdam setting up competition with London as a market for tea.

Mr. John D. Garrett, president of the Tea Buyers' Association, attributed the increase in the consumpof recent years, to cheapness and suitability for blending. In most cases it had been, on the average, 5%d. a lb. below the price of Indian and Ceylon tea. considered that the standard Dutch East Indies tea during the last ten years had been exceptionally high.

Effect on Well-Known Blends Mr. Cassels: Is it possible to restrict production of Indian and Ceylon tea?—Oh, yes.

Is there any other part to which the world can turn for tea supply. other than Java or Sumatra, if the cost of Empire tea is high?—None of any size.

Mr. Garrett said cometimes their blended teas were all Empire, and at others a mixture of Empire and foreign. If a marking order were obtained, he felt sure they would Pig's Chitlings lose some of their retail trade, and well known blends so cheaply as at

Mr. Garrett was questioned by Mr. Hilbery as to the presence of Java tea in popular blends, and denied that its presence made for more profit to the blenders. Mr. Hilbery: Is it a fact that

Java tea is being slipped on to the market under the goodwill of Ceylon tea? Mr. Garrett: No, no more than that Indian tea is being sold under the goodwill of Ceylon. We use

Java tea in blends because it is more advantageous to the public. Is it necessary to do the public a et Commercial; Every description of Banking Busi- The first-named company was good turn by stealth?—I don't call

Mr. E. J. Parry, analytical chem-Special facilities for Home Ex- Ismidt. a distance of 571/4 miles, ist, said that it was impossible to and to extend this line to Angora, detect whether tea was the product a further distance of 802 miles. of one country or a blend of teas Under an agreement with the grown in several countries. No tea Turkish Government, the line was to should be separated by chemical

GERMAN COAL

DANGER OF BRITISH COMPETITION

Berlin.—The development of the Dog Fish concession was afterwards ceded to British collieries is stated in the Eals. Conger the Haidar Pacha Port Co., the general report of the Rhenishmajority of whose share capital is Westphalian Coal Syndicate to be Wellow held by the railway company. The of great importance for the future gregs

"On all sides," says the report, Gudgeon "those with national economic and Herrings world economic interests counsel Halibut An extension line from Eski- international agreement as to coal Labrus

> We, too, regard this idea as so Lobsters obvious and so imperative that some Mackerel day it must be restised. For that Monk Fish tions in the English collieries as a Oysters that at present things in England Pike ment. On the contrary the fight- Pomfret, Black ing spirit still prevalls there, and is Pomfret, White

'PLANE FACTORY MERGED WITH CURTISS CO.

IN CANADA

Montreal.-An important aeronautical development is announced here, involving another "perceful

Company, Uncorporated, of New deficit, up to £10,000 is to be borne York, will shortly enter the Domin- by Visada; and further, that 100,000 ion through a merger with the Reid of the 120,000 shares mentioned as Aircraft Company Limited. Mon- the purchase consideration shall not treal. The latter has a factory and be disposed of by Visada for air park at Carterville on the out- period of twelve months, and that, skirts of the city. The directorate before any sale or disposal of such is to be at least two-thirds Cana- shares is made within twelve months

The capitalisation is £1,500,000. cover 176 acres. The company was incorporated in February last. With the entry of the Curtiss interests, some competition will occur with Canadian Vickers in this city, whose It was important, he said, that former shipbuilding industry has prospectus, but owing to the gen been largely diverted to aeroplanes.

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> The circular states that who British Visada Ltd. was formed 1925 conditions more than justifie the estimate of profits given in th eral strike, the coal stoppage, an other causes, these hopes were no realised.

After an exhaustive study of th present condition of the industry the directors are unanimously the opinion that the future succe of the company would best be serve Manchester.—The proposed terms by joining forces with one of the

HONG KONG TIDE.

The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tide-predicting Machine, which includes 40 components for the better prediction of tides, from the result of the analysis of the tidal observations, taken at the Kaulung tidal observatory under the direction of Dr. Doberck during the years 1887, 1888 and 1889.

The times and heights are given for Kaulung; but they may be used for the Victoria Naval Yard and Aberdeen, the differences being very small The times of high-and low-water must not be considered to coincide with the times of slack-water and change of current, the two phenomens being quite distinct,

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The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, 19th January to TUESDAY, 5th February, both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can

be registered. By Order of the Board of Directors,

L. S. GREENHILL, · Secretary. Hong Kong, 11th Jan., 1929.

THE HONG KONG & SHANGHAI

BANKING CORPORATION TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

17 that an Extraordinary Meet-1929, at 12 o'clock noon at the City Hall Victoria in the Colony of Hong Kong for the purpose of considering, and if thought fit, pass-

following resolution.

That the Directors of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation be and they are hereby requested and authorised by and on behalf of the shareholders of the Corporation to take all such steps as may be necessary for the introduction of an Ordinance into the Legislative Council of the Colony of Hong Kong and for the enactment of the same by the Governor of Hong Kong with the advice and consent of the Legislative Council thereof, in the terms of a print which, for the purposes of identification, has been signed by the Chief Man; ager of the Corporation, in substitution for the existing Ordinances (except as in such print

tlement of the Corporation. AND NOTICE IS HEREBY Company under the management of ALSO GIVEN that a further extraordinary meeting of the shareholders of the Corporation will be held on Saturday, the 23rd day of February, 1929, at 12.45 in the afternoon at the same place for the purpose of receiving a report of the above mentioned meeting and of considering, and, if thought it, confirming the above resolution in accordance with Article 96 of the Corporation's Deed of Set-

is mentioned) and Deed of Set-

Dated this 1st day of January,

By Order of the Directors, A. C. HYNES. Chief Manager.

Note:-A copy of the proposed New Ordinance can be seen during the usual banking hours (Sundays, Public and Bank Holidays excepted) in Hong Kong at the Head Office of the Corporation or at the offices of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes & Master, Prince's Buildings, Solicitors to the said Corporation, and in Shanghai at the Office of the Corporation, from the date hereof until the date of the above mentioned confirma-

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BERNARD SHAW HIS SCHOOL DAYS AND

NON-AGE

HARD STRUGGLE

George Bernard Shaw once said that every man over forty is scoundrel. He himself must therefore have lived for thirty years in Course, Hong Kong Club and during this period few of us have noticed any marked signs of moral deterioration or even a loss of vivacity or originality of mind. On the contrary we hear reports that he is still very much alive. still brisk with his pen and brisk with his brain, and still writing No publisher would look at his plays. I saw Shaw walking up Whitehall Place the other day, wrote three more novels. Speak-He is a tall man with a trim and ing of these, Mr. Shaw says: "I well-knit figure looking as fit as | recall these five remote products though he had been in training of my non-age as five heavy brownfor a prize fight. He is as well paper parcels which were always trained bodily as he is intellec- coming back to me from some tually, and I have noticed that he | publisher, and raising the very often seems to get the better of serious financial question of the his opponent in a public debate sixpence to be paid to Messrs. by sheer fitness. He arrives at a | Carter, Paterson & Co., the carpublic meeting with a sort of phy- riers, for passing them on to the sical elegance which seems to next publisher." petrify anyone who tries to argue with him, writes R. Thurston Hopkins, author of "This London," "London Pilgrimages" and "The Lure of Sussex."

Father's Failure

Shaw was born in Dublin on July 26, 1856. He was one of a large family, the head of which was a man whose means were scanty to the point of hardship. His father, George Carr Shaw, an ex-Civil Servant, capitalised his pension, and purchased a flourmilling business. The venture turned out a complete failure and he lost every penny of his life savings. Broken and disheartened Carr Shaw died a few months after this misfortune. His wife, however, was not so easily disheartened. With great determination she fought for recognition in the musical and literary circles of Dublin and soon attained a good position. .She was a rare woman. Her spirit was independent, her mind cultivated, her manner gentle and refined, and she was endowed with a keen sense of humour. From her George Bernard Shaw derived those qualities that have

made him famous. Shaw went to the Wesleyan Connexional School at Dublin. An old boy of this school thus described him to me as he remembers him in 1866: "There was always a look of other-worldness about young Shaw. There was a certain hauteur about his manner that compelled attention. It seemed that he had never been young and his face as a boy was the same as the portraits which are published to-day. He was always feverishly hungry for information but he looked upon the school system of learning lists of names and dates as senseless. Out of school hours he held little meetings in the playground and delivered lectures in art and life to the small boys. Even as a boy he combined an extravagant fancy with a curious sort of coldness, and I can still see him giving a lecture on the uselessness of arithmetic and brilliantly defending his theory the headmaster tackled

Shaw, once told a friend he never learnt anything worth remembering at school. "It was a place," he said, "where they put 'Caesar' and 'Horace' into the hands of small boys and expected the result to be an elegant taste and knowledge of the world. took refuge in total idleness."

In London In the year 1876 Shaw's mother decided to go to London, and her son Bernard accompanied her. It was a very adventurous move for they arrived in the great capital without a single friend and with midst of the most strenuous and in succession to Dr. Hainisch.

unremitting labour and soon began to earn money, but her son, who also lived in a whirligig of literary work, was an undisguised failure.

For three years Shaw did occasional work in a London merchant's office and much of his "early writing" is to be found in cash books and records of trade transactions. But all the while he was dreaming of writing a novel and in 1879 he perpetrated his first work of fiction. He called it "Immaturity." It will never be published because Shaw "scrapped it" or rather wrote his second novel "The Irrational Knot" the reverse sides of the sheets. work but, still undaunted, he

Published Serially

In: 1884 two Socialist magazines published his novels in serial form and they attracted the attention of William Morris, William Archer, Oscar Wilde and

Stevenson. Many years ago I ventured to interview Shaw. I tackled-him at a Fabian meeting, taking with me a note book containing a series of questions which I intended to ask him. There were about twenty questions in all but I think that Shaw cleverly evaded most of them. But another journalist was more fortunate and I remember seeing the following answers and questions in his note book:-

"What book in childhood made the deepest impression on your

"I have no more recollection of my first book than I have of my first meal. I read everything that came my way but I had to be encouraged by my mother to persevere at "Robinson Crusoe" unti he reached the desert island, after which he carried me with him unspeare from the snippets printed beneath Selous' illustrations. Children's books, from the accuraed "Swiss Family Robinson" onwards, I always loathed and despised for their dishonesty, their hypocrisy, their sickly immorality and their damnable duliness. My moral sense, like my literary taste, was sound.

"What were your first literar

"Novels—I wrote five prodigious stories. If Anatole France had begun by imitating Zola he might have produced something like

"Which of your books mark out tries and the Star Theatre. the various stages in your literary evolution?".

"My books are all uniformly excellent. I don't evolve. I am a man, not an amoeba.". "What was your first novel and

your first play?" 'Immaturity' "First novel, written in 1879 and never published. First play 'Widowers' Houses' produced in 1892, but the first two acts were written long before, probably in 1884."

Did you find it easy -to earn your living by writing." "No. It took me nine years to earn nine pounds. Editors and publishers avoided me like the plague. Of all the literary hawkers in London, I was the most un-

[When Shaw was at the Wesleyan Connexional School in Dublin, the headmaster was Mr. Crook, uncle of Mr. A. H. Crook, headmaster Queen's College, Hong Kong.] :

a very meagre supply of money. Christian Social party, was elected a splendid climax in which both Mrs. Shaw threw herself into the president of the Austrian Republic sides agree that there is no end to

VARIETY SHOW

ENTERTAINMENT BY THE K.O.S.B.

FAREWELL TO MRS. LUARD

At the City Hall on Saturday night (February 16), a variety entertainment, organised by the 2nd Batn. the King's Own Scottish Borderers, will be given as a farewell to Mrs. Luard, who is. proceeding Home in the course of next month.

The proceeds of the entertainment will be devoted to the Hong Kong branches of the "Soldiers and Sailors' Families' Association" and the "Garrison Ladies Help Society," of both of which Mrs. Luard is the leader.

Included in the programme will be a number of ladies and gentlemen, welkknown local amateur performers, and an enjoyable evening is assured. addition, there will be Highland Dancing by members of the K.O.S.B., and the full pipe and military bands of the regiment will also be in attendance.

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It is some years since Hong Kong play goers have had the pleasure of welcoming Fred Coyne, but those who remember him in pre-war days as producer and one of the principal actors in the Bandman Opera Company will be interested to know that he is bringing his own company to the Star Theatre, Kowloon, for a short season of intimate revue, which commences on Monday Jan. 21. Mr. Coyne has gathered round him an exceedingly clever little company, all experts in their various styles, and under his experienced guidance they present a series of these clever and quick aided. I acquired a very boyish moving shows which are so popular (not childish) taste for Shake- now-a-days. As far as touring is concerned the company has put up something which must be really a | record; since leaving England they have travelled through South Africa, The two Rhodesins, the Belgian Congo, Tanganyika Territory, Uganda, Kenya, Zanzibar, India, Ceylon, Siam and The Straits. To those who know Mr. Coyne's ability as a producer it is hardly necessary to mention the fact that the company comes with a chorus of praise from all quarters. The season will open with the "non-stop dancing Films, Plates and Papers, etc. revue" "Keep Moving," a piece which is said to in every way justify its title. Seats for the entire season may now be booked at Mou-

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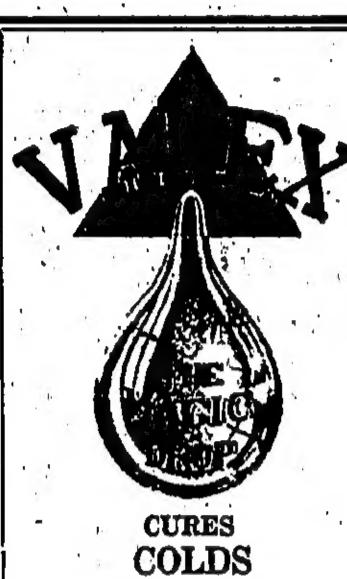
Dainty and charming Lois Moran is the featured player in an excellent new comedy drama "Love Hungry" which is being shown at the Queen's Theatre to-day. The story is extremely interesting and concerns the adventures of a young girl who has many admirers but decides to wait until the "right one" comes along—and when he does trouble begins. The hero is Lawrence Gray, a player who is rapidly becoming popular with local movie fans. In this picture he appears as the newspaper man who writes correspondents on the matter of love and thinks he knows all about the subject until told by someone that he doesn't. With many piquant situations and not a few Herr Mikias, chairman of the laughs, the story moves rapidly to what may be learned about love!

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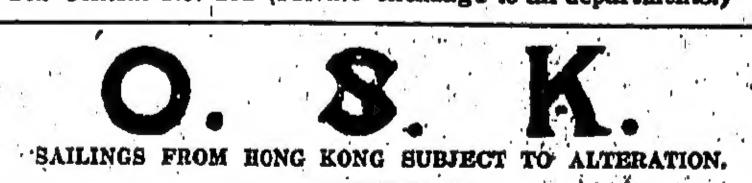
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The tack of naval construction, admission of foreign-built tonnage to the coastwise trade after the war, and the existence of the laid-up fleet of the Shipping Board are the principal causes of the depressed condition of the shipbuilding industry in the United States, according to Mr. H. G. Smith, vice-president of the National Council of American

Shipbuilders. ence in size of vessels, the principles visions.

fore and aft, for surface warfare.

menchant ships materially. This machinary 37 50 ...

volume of new orders increases.

The Naval Programme

programme provides for the build-

in private yards. In this connection,

he pointed out that during the war

Government had to rely mainly upon

the private yards for the construc-

To show the inter-relation between

shippard activity and other indus-

tries, Mr. Smith said that only

about 39 per cent. of the cost of a

new passenger liner is expended at

the National Council of American

Shipbuilders, under my direction, of

the cost of building a 15,000,000

dollars trans-Atlantic combination

passenger and freight vessel shows

by shipyard\$7,620,000 50.8

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constructed at various places

throughout the United States. The

production of each purchased item

involves both labour and material

at the point of manufacture, and

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material for this vessel to the value

of 29,000 dols.; "State of Indiana,"

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pumps, hardware, fron ore, plywood,

furniture, soot blowers, copper,

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equipment. If we take account of

the labour cost at the shipperd, and

trace each item of material back to

the mines, the forests and the fields,

pended for lebour."

of the total cost of a vessel is ex- kirk on Dec. 24, and is due here

"Our detailed analysis shows that

the building of a vessel.

"From this it will be noted that

shipyard 690,000

"A careful breakdown, as made by

the shipyard, and added:-

the following results:-

Material purchased

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tion of new vessels.

may be expected by owners as the duty in helping to upbuild the mer-

Carrying out of the pending five- among other things, to requirements

year programme of naval construct for greater safety of operation of

tion, he said, would enable the vessels and for the comfort of pas-

shippards to reduce their charges on sengers and crews and more efficient

ing of 15 cruisers and one aeropl 's cost, a recent analysis of shipbuild-

carrier, half of which may be built ing made by the National Council of

that time.

1921 and 1926; that Northern Ireland loaned about £4,000,000 for the same purpose, and that Ptaly has encouraged shipbuilding granting a subsidy to owners. He also called attention to the flotation of securities by several foreign lines in the last couple of years.

Prospects As to the prospects for building of new ships in connection with mail contracts already awarded under the Jones-White Act,

determine whether the Merchant ployees. Marine Act of 1928 will be sufficient ent trades, the use of different able number 'of new vessels will pay the sailor \$5 compensation. forms of propulsion, and the differ- undoubtedly be built under its pro-

of quantity production, which have Despite the depressed condition resulted in reduction of costs in of the shipbullding industry, the other industries are not applicable U.S. shipbuilder has nevertheless to the construction of ships, Mr. spared no effort to reduce the cost delivery of their goods which will

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American Shipbuilders shows that

ments are included the selling price

of ships to-day has advanced over

the selling price of 1914 by only an

amount represented by the increase

in labour and material costs. This

increase is about 94 per cent. above

the 1914 prices, of which the greater

portion is represented by wages,

which have more than doubled since

"Reductions in cost can be ex-

pected as the volume of work in the

shipyards increases. For the first

time in many years the National

Council of American Shipbuilders

feels assured that an adequate mer-

owned vessels for foreign trade is in

the process of permanent establish-

ment, due, in a great measure to the

Merchant Marine Act of 1928."

Per cent. | chant marine of U.S. built and U.S.

even if these more costly require- March 2.

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RASH YOUNG MAN COMMITS ASSAULT AT STAR

Mr. H. J. Armstrong, who appear "Enough time has not elapsed to but they had to protect their em

Mr. E W. Hamilton, the magiswithout supplementary legislation trate, imposed a fine of \$5 on the Pointing out that because of the to establish our merchant marine in first charge and \$10 on the second varying requirements of the differ- the foreign trade, but a consider- and further ordered defendant to

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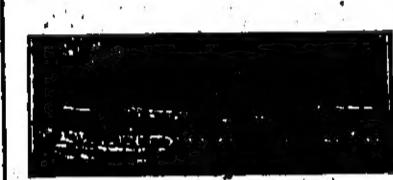
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	KHIVA	9,135		Feb.	Shanghal, Moji, Kobe & Yokoham
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H.M.S. "Cornwall," one of the Bar cruisers, arrived here yesterday Ban from Amoy. H.M.S. "Peters-Ban Greidled," arrived yesterday from Cre

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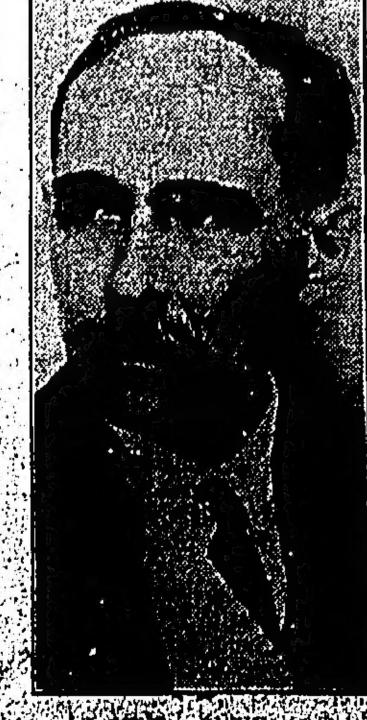
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were:--For Hong Kong:-Miss F. M. Wh Atkinson, Miss A. I. Atkinson, On Mrs. L. Buttrick, Miss M. Buttrick, Mr. Geo. Buzzo, Jr., Mr. S. Wir Clark, Mrs. F. Clark, Miss S. On Cresswell, Mr. J. E. Crawford, Mr. A. Compton, Mr. Wm. H. On Childers, Miss M. Crenshaw, Mr. J. O. Curwood, Jr., Mr. C. A. On Calkins, Miss De. Graffenried, Mrs. A. M. Dunbar, Miss D. L. On Davidson, Miss B. M. Davidson, 80 Mr. J. A. Decker, Mr. E. G. p Dorland, Mr. R. O. Dulaney, Mr. G. A. Douglas, Miss L. Douglas, On Mr. R. E. Delay, Mrs. H. Drew, Gol Miss D. Drew, Miss C. Ertl, Miss N. Felder, Miss P. J. Frazer, Miss Sov M. Ford, Mr. E. H. Frazer, Mr. B. L. Finlinson, Miss J. George, Silv Dr. H. D. Gray, Mrs. M. Greenbie, Bar Mr. and Mrs. F. S. E. Gunnell, Miss R. Henderson, Miss E. Horn, Copp Miss M. Harrington, Miss N. H. Chin Hubbell, Mr. F. W. Jandrey, Mr. Rat E. J. Judd, Mr. and Mrs. R. Krauss, Miss T. Keith, Mr. J. K. Chi Livingston, Jr., Miss V. L. Leigh, Hon Miss R. Mulford, Miss M. Morrison, Miss M. Mickelson, Mr. H. Marshall, Mr. V. M. Montgomery, Mr. A. A. Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rowe, Miss M. Radford, Miss C. Sibley, Mr. O. Souza, Mr. T. R. Scanlon, Miss V. Turner, Mr. A. B. Tyrell, Mr. K. Vinson, Mr. A. C. Weaver, Mr. J. L. Youngblood, Mr. T. Y.

For Manila:-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brent, Miss Jean Brent, Hamilton V. Bryan, U.S.N., Miss ... by informed that all Goods China Lights (comb.) ... Betts, Lt. J. D. Blanchard, Mr. the Godowns of the Hongkong and China Lights (new) R. F. Clark, Mr. B. Cheetham, Kowloon Wharf and Godown Com- China Lights 1928 issue . H. E. Greens, Lt. J. H. Hudnall, ed unless notice to the contrary be Lt. and Mrs. Healy, Miss M. B. given before 15th instant. Healy, Miss Selma James, Mr. No claims will be admitted after Singapore Tractions12/- n and Mrs. Felix Kramer, Miss the Goods have left the Godown, Singapore Pref.17/5 b 18/8 a A. W. Kresier, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. ed after the 21st instant will be L. Magee, Miss Barbara Jane Miss Mary C. Magee, Mstr. Phillip must be presented to the Under-Magee. Miss Margaret Milne, Lt. L. G. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. or they will not be recognized. Meyer, Mrs. L. J. McKesson, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Pardee, Mrs. Goods are to be left in the Godowns, Shannon Richmond, Mrs. Claude where they will be examined on the Riviere, Mr. J. J. Rafferty, Mr. 21st inst. at 10 a.m. by our sur-D. Y. Sin, Mr. and Mrs. F. Steiger- veyors Messrs. Goddard & Douglas. Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Albino Sycip, Capt. and Mrs. L. C. Shepherd, Mstr. L. C. Shepherd, Mstr. L. C. Shepherd, Mstr. W. D. Shepherd, Miss Dorothy Thrift, Mrs. Harry White.

On November 1, U.S. shipyards were building or under contract to build for private shipowners 423 steel vessels, of 223,566 gross tons, compared with 433 steel vessels of 205,820 gross tons on October 1, 1928, according to the Bureau Navigation. Department of Commerce. There were 88 wood wessels of 36,554 gross tons building or under Colombo, Penang and Singapore. contract to build for private shipowners during the same period, compared with 81 wood vessels, of 36,188 gross tons, on October 1.

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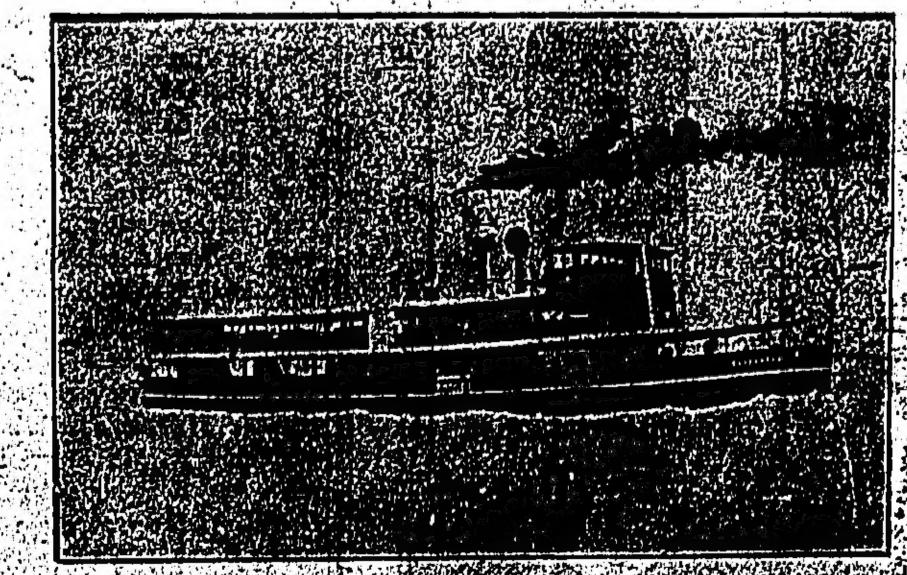
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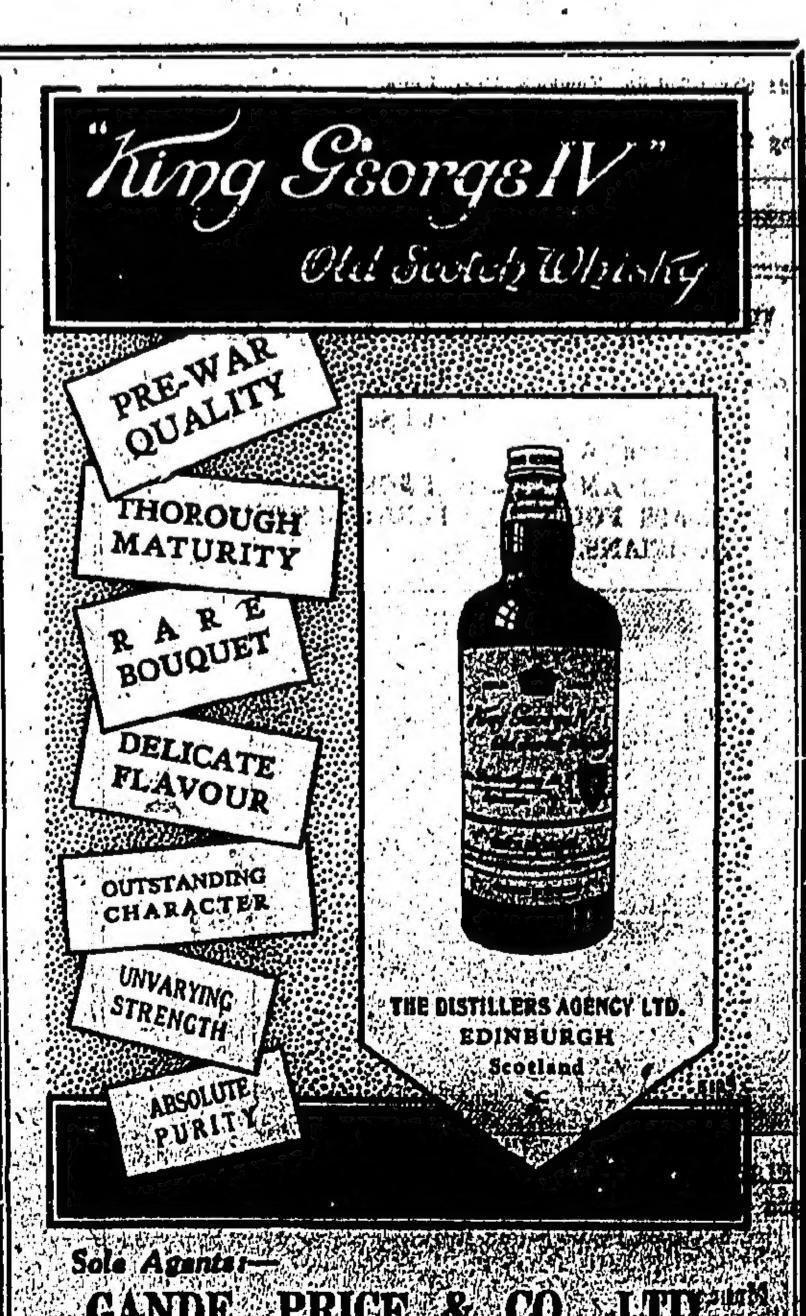
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DEATH

FORD On the 14th inst. at No 18 Granville-avenue, Walter L. Ford, aged 51. Funera will pass the Monument at t p.m. on Wednesday, 16th inst Shanghai papers please copy.

Hong Kong, Tuesday, Jan. 15, 1929

WHY JAPAN CANNOT SETTLE

Too much of a good thing, th saying goes, and it appears as it China is at present having surfeit of "incidents" in her relationship with Japan. Such are unlikely to make things easier for Mr. Yoshizawa, the Japanese Minister to China, should he at tempt to pick up the threads of negotiation where Mr. Yada, the Consul-General at Shanghai, left off. Much unpleasantness prevails at Hankow. In Manchuria, if what the cables have said proves to be correct, Japan's influence has been set back a peg or two. In spite of all this, however, authoritative figures have been published, tending to show that Japan's trade has not suffered through the Chinese boycott. argued. If Japan's trade has been

agitators had a varying degree of mentioned, is a Trained Certifilack the support of the Govern- School on Saturday last. ment, even if they are favoured sympathy. Facts have again that it is a sign of weak- morning at 11 o'clock. This is ness on the part of responsible authorities when they permit seeing this remarkable picture. leaders of the mob, under the semblance of patriotism, to take matters in their own hands, even will stop at Manila for a series of at the risk of precipitating a authorities, "moderate" though we know them to be, take heed that previous trouble in that same city, as well as the Nanking Inciaccount with China! Of the developments in Man-

churia, it can be said forthwith that Japan is not directly engaged ever: Several months ago, Japan sent a high military officer to liang, who succeeded his father as head of the Government, that cooperation with the National Government in Nanking would be ping of two watchmen and the Parade.—The Indian Company viewed with disfavour. Such action was, of course, resented by done and then the Nationalist watchmen were later found in a -Blue Uniform, belt and cap flag went up in Manchuria to be followed shortly by news of dramatic coup. General Yang Yuting, Chief of the Manchurian Saturday last, when the balloting the strength of the Flying Squad General Staff, has been killed. President, Mr. V. Shewaram, of Special Night Patrols-Memplotting, of being opposed to sub- F. T. Melvani, of Messrs. Pohoo and on Sunday, January 20 for securing the permanent fame con-Yang Yu-ting and Chang Haueh- & Watoomal. liang were regarded as protagon- Notice was given at the Regis- of the Kowloon Section will take Company, at Hayes, England. ists of Nationalism in the North- try of Marriages yesterday of the place on Tuesday, January 15. "Assisted" seems to be the approern camp. Finally, we are told forthcoming marriage of Mr. Fall in at the Taim-tsa-tsul Fire priate word, since some members that the former champions of the Union Insurance Society of sharp. Dress—Winter-Uniform. corded on the same disc as tuchunism (as opposed to Canton, Ltd., whose address is The weekly instructional patrol Jackie and his father, the actual Nationalism) and war barons No. 114, the Peak, and Miss Nationalism) and war barons Elizabeth Bullis Dunbar, of No. take place on Thursday, January in unison—more or less—of "A. such as Sun Chuan-fang and 2, May-road. The bride-to-be is 17. Fall in at the Central Police boy's best friend is his Mother." Chang Tsung-chang of harem the daughter of Mr. L. Dunbar of Station at 5.15 p.m. sharp. Dress There followed a dialogue wherein. Haueh-liang's Holsting the Nant chant and owner of Derby and Statistics may be made to prove king fing! No wonder Japan Champions winners in local flat-anything, controversialists have cannot make up her mind in regard to China and cannot, theresustained, it has progressed in fore, settle outstanding isaues. The Scot hurrled slong the Monday, January 21 at 5.30 p.m. Future purchasers of this re-

setting the new, machinery in working order, and now, that Kowloon is represented on the settled. As stated, both Mr. Bruge and Dr. Tso are experi-

are unable to distinguish between the fear of the Lord and the fear of the devil. In our struggles to never, so far as I know, been apmake other people or children con- plied since the days of the Donat- parents sat down to tea, after form to our notions of propriety ists. tempted to rely seems especially deplorable that parents, teachers, and health officers continue to resort to fear when other means are available since the inculcation of fear is in itself an assault upon the health of human beings. — American Association for Medical Practice.

Mr. R. Vaughan-Fowler and Fit.-Lt. W. D. Gardiner left by the "President McKinley" to-day for Shanghai.

Li Kwai, master of the Sam Lee Tailors, D'Aguilar-street, reported to the police yesterday that a partner in the firm, surnamed Hon, absconded on November 6, taking with him \$300 belonging to the business.

The fact that Mrs. Johnston, together with the other ladies official backing, the anti-Nipoon cated Mistress was omitted from Societies at present functioning the Kowloon British Junior

Mr. Clarke Irvine's wonderful nature film will be shown again proved conclusively time and at the World Theatre to-morrow the final opportunity that the Hong Kong public will have of

Mrs. Claude Riviere, who is managing a theatrical troupe and exhibitions before proceeding on crisis. Well would the Hankow a trip around the world, passed through Hong Kong yesterday on the s.s. "President Jefferson."

entirely comprise the work of day, January 16 at 6.80 p.m. and future to take mission work in dent and the Tsinan Imbroglio, local composers, will take place stand unerased from Japan's to-night in the Helena May Institute, commencing at 9.15, not 9. o'clock as inadvertently stated in yesterday's issue.

An up-to-date issue of the Handbook of Stocks and Shares as a "party," as is the case at Han- of the principal public companies, Mohamed having been transfer- filled the Chapel. kow. This much is patent, how- compiled by Messrs. Benjamin red to the Regular Police has been and Potts, makes a welcome ap- struck off the strength of the fires on the Island one on the pearance. It shows the position Indian Company as from January of the concerns tabulated to the convey to General Chang Hsuch- end of each financial year from Constable R210 Amir Baksh ed, including some of the avenue 1923 to 1927.

yesterday regarding the kidnap- January 6. house in Chinese territory.

Hindu merchants was held on Cecil T. Chan has been taken on for officials resulted as follows: as from January 14.

Sir,—The Reverend Father Joy accuses anonymous Rationalists
of cowardice or insincerity or affairs, and it may therefore be both. In point of fact, however, tion, Club, held their annual confidently anticipated that they the reasons, for smonymity may children's party on Saturday last, will be useful members of our be such as typical her defiel by The children, approximately legislative body. Some day Kow, none but herces, and herces leady one hundred in number, their loon's members and perhaps those to face martyrdom (in this case, ages varying from 14 days to 14 of Victoria will be elected by ready to face poverty for them. years, were entertained by a compopular vote; and when that hap-pens another step in the right of their positions or business if Tord, Budden, Gull, Hollidge, direction will have taken place. their views were widely and Hughes kland Jones with

It may be true that the fear of those of other persuasions. Rational and other members of the Club the Lord is the beginning of wisdom. Unfortunately, most of us are unable to distinguish between conviction would have devasta-

writer and the reasons for his Christmas (Commander Philips, view of promoting health, it anonymity will be given, if he so R.N.) arrived in the midst of a desires, to the Reverend Father Snow Storm and presented a privately under a gentlemen's prize to each of the delighted agreement as to secrecy. I have read the articles in the

> answered them there had I known Messrs. Budden and Luck, who that my answers would be published. If the Reverend Father will see that any answer I make on the success of their efforts. will be published in full in the "Rock"—as answers by Catholics. are published in the "Literary Guide"—I shall be happy to send

it. Will he? Faithfully yours,

Hong Kong, Jan. 14.

POLICE RESERVE

NIGHT PATROLS FOR FLYIN SQUAD

NEW ORDERS

tendent of Police. Training School Classes for Police Reservists

will be held as usual on Tuesday, January 15 and 22 at 6 p.m. Chinese Company Appointment.—Constable R60

Tso Kon-chai is appointed Assistant Equipment Officer vice L/Sergeant R8 Ts'o Tsun-on about to leave for England, with effect from January 11.

Squad will attend at the Company's Headquarters for instruc- Hospital in Canton. Their family The concert in aid of charity tion in Morse and Semaphore un- of three are remaining for the and the programme of which will der Mr. R. C. Wilson on Wednes- present in America but hope in Friday, January 18 at 6 p.m.

"First Aid to the Injured."-Class for instruction in First Aid from Nanning. Opportunities will be held at the Company's for mission work in that city are Headquarters on Wednesday, very great. January 16 at 5.30 p.m. sharp.

Indian Company Strength.—Constable R238 Nur

having left the Colony for good of camphor. The wide path to has been struck off the strength the Hall acted as a "break" and

theft of thirty catties of oysters will parade at Police Headquar- ing on the "Romolo." from the beds at Shum Chun on ters on Tuesday, January 22 for Sunday. Ten men were said to drill under Sergeant P. Condon. No. 12 for the year.—Our Own the Nationalists. Nothing was be implicated in the affair. The Fall in at 5.80 p.m., sharp. Dress Correspondence.

without cover. Flying Squad The annual meeting of Sind Strength. — Constable R309

And the strange part of it all is Pioneer Silk Store; Vice-Pre- bers of the Hong Kong Section have been privileged to meet that he is accused, in addition to sident, Mr. P. Parsram, of Messrs. will parade at Central Police Jackie Coogan in the flesh, ob-W. Assomull; Secretary, Mr. Station on Tuesday, January 15 viously the next step was that of mission to Nanking. Long before mull Bros.; Treasurer, Mr. B. special night patrols. Fail in at ferred by the record. the Nationalists took Peking, both Hira, of Messrs. O. K. Gidumal 8 p.m. sharp. Dress-Winter

of the Hong Kong Section, will collaboration being a phrase sung

---Winter Uniform: Sharpshooters in baton drill and 'Defendu' will with appropriate comments from be held at Police Headquarters on Coogan pere.

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The amusements included ting effects in any body, and has aerial glide, Chute, Aunt Sally. etc. About 160 children and which the sound of an electric The identity of the present motor was heard and Father children, who gave three hearty cheers for Father Christmas and "Rock" dealing with the vagaries Mrs. Mackenzie, who assisted of Rationalism, and I should have him to present the prizes. were responsible for the stage effects; are to be congratulated

> Among the guests were Mr. Tickner, Chief Constructor, Engineer Captain Mitchell; Mr. Yappi Superintending Electrical Engineer and Mrs. Yapp; Mr. Hayward, Naval Store Officer, and Mrs. Hayward; Mrs. and Miss Mackenzie and The Rev. C. H. Hewitt, Naval Chaplain and Mrs.

> the evening a dance was the M.C.'s being Messrs. Jacobson and Lewis. The various items were much enjoyed, particularly the Lancers which allowed the elder members present to show the youngsters what "vim" really meant.

The Singing of "The King" Orders by the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. brought an enjoyable function to Wolfe, C.M.G., Captain Superin- a close at 11.45 p.m.—Contri-

CHEUNGCHAU NOTES

SEVERAL GRASS FIRE ON

Chung Chau, Yesterday. Dr. and Mrs. Seldon have just returned from America. Dr. Signalling. — The Signalling Seldon had for many years been in charge of the John G. Kerr

Another visitor was Mrs. Clift

On Sunday, the Chinese pastor in charge of evangelisation work in the New Territories preached to an attentive congregation that

There have been several grass south side of Assembly Hall hill. The trees in this area have suffer-A report was made to the police of the Indian Company, as from saved the whole of the north side. The Hall was not in danger.

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University Passing Round the Hat SHAMELESS MENDICANCY!

Witticisms at Yesterday's 20th Degree Ceremony

"The University is always passing round the hat. We are getting a little tired of this shameless mendicancy. Thus spoke Mr. W. W. Hornell, C.I.E., M.A., Vice-Chancellor of the University, Hong Kong, in quoting "a good friend" of the institution. The occasion was the 20th degree conferring ceremony. "If we can't have money, at least let'us have goodwill," he added.

Promotion of Anglo-Chinese friendship was one of the topics touched upon by the Chancellor, H.E. the Governor, Sir Cecil Clementi, K.C.M.G.

Chong Tuck-wing, In. Tak-lam,

Kwa Soen-hwei, Mok York-chan,

Reginald Henry Lathian Sung. In

Absentia: Cham Kui-chuan, Lee

Degree of Bachelor of Arts:

Chan Yi-tsung, Chan Iu-man,

Cheung Leung-wing, Cheung Wing-

min, Ho Ka-ming, Lam U-pak,

Loung Cheung-ling, Loung Ping-

hin, Loh Meng-choon, Lung Tin-

tong, Pau Ping-lun, Tse Chan-yau.

Florence Wong, Woo Hing-tak. In

Absentia: Cheng Lan-pee, Tseng

Scholarships

The Vice Chancellor presented

Blake Scholarship: Dr. Edward

Belilios Scholarship: Mr. Mak

Tse-jen (absent) and Dr. Edward

Chan Kai-ming Scholarship: Mr

Ho Fook Scholarship: Mr. Pow

Ho Fook Scholarship: Miss Jean

Chan Kai-ming Scholarship: Mr

The Vice-Chancellor addressed

Your Excellencies, ladies and

gentlemen,-My first act this after-

noon is to welcome the Chancellor

back to the University. Your Ex-

cellency is not only the University

In asking Your Excellency to

confer honoris' causa this Univer-

sity's degree of Doctor of Laws

on His Honour Reginald Fleming

Johnston, Master of Arts of the

University of Oxford, and Com-

mander of the Most Excellent

have to explain that as long ago

as 1916, Sir Henry May, then the

Chancellor of this University,

offered His Honour this distinc-

tion. His Honour could not come

to Hong Kong at the time, but he

was here for the Congregation of

1927. Unfortunately I did not

know that he was coming till just

before he arrived, nor had I any

knowledge of the offer of 1916

The Chancellor asked me to look

proposed conferment had not been

before the Court of the Univer-

is an indispensable condition of

the award of an honorary degree,

and there was no time to place

Waited 12 Years

matter has since been adjusted.

Order of the British Empire,

Chancellor, but its champion.

the congregation as follows:---

the following Scholarship winners

Shan-chieh.

Chao-hua.

Kal-cham.

Yue-lum.

Ho Tung.

to His Excellency:

Faulty of Medicine:

Wickham Jueyow Sun.

Wickham Jueyow. Sun.

Faculty of Engineering:

Sam Rustum Kermani.

Faculty of Arts:

Chan Fung-kee.

Refreshments were served and the | Sudan. Chitoor Aroohasiramony Band of the 2nd Battalion the King's | Sunderaj, Tio Swilam, Wu Ta-Own Scottish Borderers was in at- piac, Yang Lin.

To the strains of Mancinelli's in Engineering: Hatam Tyebjes march "Cleopatra," the procession Motabjoy Barma, Hugh Braga, moved into the Great Hall for the ceremony and to hear the speeches. The Procession

The procession comprised:-H.E. the Chancellor, The Mace Bearer.

The Vice-Chancellor and The Hon The Dean, Faculty of Medicine, and The Dean, Faculty of Engineer-

The Dean, Faculty of Arts, and The Registrar. H.E. Major-General C. C. Luard and H.H. Sir Henry Gollan.

Rt. Rev. Bishop H. Valtorta and Rt. Rev. Bishop C. R. Duppuy. Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn and Hon.

Sir Joseph Kemp. Hon. Mr. C. McI. Messer and Mr. E. R. Hallifax.

Hon, Mr. H. T. Creasy and Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe. Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow and Hon.

Dr. R. H. Kotewall. Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton and Hon. Mr. J. Owen Hughes, Sir Robert Ho Tung and Sir Henry

Pollock. Dr. R. M. Gibson and Mr. Mok Kon-

Mr. He Kom-tong and Mr. Fung Ping-shan. Mr. Kwok Siu-lau and Mr. Tang

Chi-ngong. Dr. W. B. A. Moore and Mr. A. E. \mathbf{Wood} .

Mr. W. H. Bell and Dr. Tso Scen-

Mr. A. Cameron and Mr. N. S.

Mr. K. E. Greig and Mr. R. M. Dyer. Mr. H. B. L. Dowbiggin and Mr. W. L. Pattenden. Prof. C. A. Middleton Smith and

Prof. W. J. Hinton. Prof. K. H. Digby and Prof. W

Prof. M. H. Roffey and Prof. C. Y Prof. R. K. M. Simpson and Prof. J. L. Shellshear.

Prof. L. Forster and Prof. W. Faid. Proc. L. T. Ride and Mr. Ho Kwong. Mr. Wong Kwong-tin and Mr. Li Yau-beun.

Mr. Li Yik-mui and Mr. Wong Kam-Mr. Lo Chung-kue and Mr. F. A.

Mr. M. P. Talati and Mr. A. I Crook.

Mr. J. H. Seth and Mr. D. J. Lewis, Mr. Chau Yue-ting and Mr. Spm Pak-ming.

Mr. Wong Tak-kwong and Rev H. R. Wells. Mr. H. G. Hughes and Mr

· R. Robertson. Dr. Lai Chi-hsi and Dr. Au Tai-tin.

Dr. G. A. C. Herklots and Mr. D. V Morley. Mr. A. H. Fenwick and Mr. B.

Mr. F. H. J. Trayes and Mr. A. C Braine Hartnell. Mr. R. A. Hill and Mr. D. F. Davies.

Mrs. Ring and Miss Griffin. Rev. C. B. Shann and Mr. S. Boxer. Mr. A. Morris and Dr. E.

Mr. G. W. Reeve and Dr. E.

Dr. A. Cannon and Dr. S. Y. Wong. Mr. T. A. Martin and Dr. R. J Wong.

Dr. S. W. Phoon and Dr. G. H Thomas. Dr. D. K. Pillai and Dr. M.

Dr. T. Y. Li and Mr. Lam Tung. Mr. Un Po and Mr. Chan Chau-lam. Degrees

Firecrackers were let off at frequent intervals when the degrees were conferred as follow:honoris causa: Reginald Fleming in very exceptional circumstances, say nothing of her prospects of a Johnston, C.B.E., M.A. (Oxon), in and ask His Excellency to confer career of great usefulness, may be absentia.

RESERVATION OF THE PARTY OF THE

mentioned and in 1898 he took (Laughter). creditable honours in the Final School of Modern History. The same year, he joined the Hong Kong Civil Service. Mr. Johnston, as he then was, worked in Hong Kong till 1904. He then went to Wei-hal-wei as Secretary to that Government., From 1906-1917, he was Senior District Officer and Magistrate in Wel-kai-wel, during 1917 and 1918 he adminis tered that Government. From 1918 to 1925 Mr. Johnston acted as tutor to the Ex-Emperor China. He was appointed Warden of the Summer Palace in 1924 and in November of that year brought the Ex-Emperor into Legation Quarter of Peking. was Secretary to the China Indemnity Delegation in 1926.

1927 he went back to Wei-hal-wei 'as Commissioner;

Literary Work Degree of Bachelor of Science

> the Sable Court Robe. man, the University welcomes at stressed in this course which has

honorary graduates. Lord Lugard Ho Fook Scholarship: Dr. Hau

University. Jackman both of whom served on the endeavours. It is so: But the Council and Court of the University. idea underlying this insistence on Both were good friends to this In- the vital importance to this Unistitution and the University deplores | versity of a Chinese School, is one

their loss. very sad thing happened. Miss a new phase of national exist-Tso Sook-ki died on Nov. 28. The ence. Our Chancellor believes eldest daughter of Dr. Tso Seen- that national character is an abidwan, she was a medical student who ing product of a nation's past, was about to enter with the highest and he challenges China and the hopes for the final examination of world to show that those who are the Medical Course. She got blood going to try and guide the China poisoning and the end came with of the future can afford to ignore tragic quickness. - A hard-worked its momentous past. student and one much beloved by her fellows, ther death cast a shadow. Professor Earle and Professor of great gloom over the University. Anderson left us during 1928, Her father is one of the Univer- drawn away to Shanghai by the sity's oldest and staunches friends wealthy Lester Trust. We wish and I know that there is no one here that some of the late Mr. Lester's this afternoon who does not re-echo bounty had come our way, but we the sympathy with Dr. Tso Seen-wan | welcome | with absolute | sincerity to which the University has already the Lester Medical Research In-

up the records and I did so, but found out that though the offer given expression. First Woman had been made and accepted, the sity. The approval of that body the matter before the Court. The It is a great disappointment, especially to His Excellency his and she has since become a Member operation and friendship for the graduates together at Oxford — that Ireland. The Head of the Rotunda ese people. His Honour cannot be here this Hospital has written to our Profes- In Dr. Earle's, place we have afternoon. We had hoped that sor of Obstetrics and Gynaecology to Professor. L. T. Ride: from the he would come and he tried his say that Miss Ho: Tung's work was Physiological Department of Guy's very best to arrange to do so, but of outstandingument. This is very Hospital. Here again, the Univerit is a far cry from Wel-hai-wel gratifying to those who work here sity has been exceedingly fortunto Hong Kong and in the strenu- under conditions which are not al- ste. ous days, which now prevail in ways yery stimulating. Sir Robert China it is not easy for an official Ho Tung is one of the University's to leave his work for several benefactors; he is also one who when weeks. We considered waiting till he casts his bread upon the waters next year, but His Honour may by generally expects to find it again

next year have left China for and does not siways have to wait good. Besides, he was already the many days which the preacher waited 12 years. So the Court de- apparently regarded as a proper in cided that it would depart pro terval before a return could be reahac wice from its general princi- sonably expected. I hope that Sir ple that honorary degrees should Robert feels that his daughter's Degree of Doctor of Laws, not be awarded in absentia except quite remarkable achievements, to the degree this afternoon, all regarded as a satisfactry return for Degree of Doctor of Medicine: though His Honour Mr. Johnston the money which he has put into

that his friendship with our Chan- won, was the late lamented Mr. Ha SHADOWS BEFORE. cellor began. His thesis for the Fook. There is nothing like keep-Stanhope Essay was honourably ing scholarships in the family.

> Mr. Kwok Sin-lan. During: 1928, Mr. Kwok Sludau gave the University \$50,000 and rephosted His Excellency, to make the best use: he could of the money. (Applause) ... His Excellency, after consulting the Senate and Council, decided, to devote the money to the Department of Biology. I'may add that in the course of the last few months, Dr. Herklots thas joined tue as a Reader in Biologye. Personalities are always dangerous; but I can not refrain from telling you that Dr Herklots is an acquisition to our University Staff. This may be the first time that the public of Hong Kong has heard of Dr. Herklots, but I don't think that it will be the

Chinese School

In the course of the last year, the Honourable Sir Shou-son When Sir Henry May informed Chow and the Honourable Mr. Mr. Johnston, in 1916, that the Kotewall, went out into the high-University wished, to confer on ways and hedges to gather money him its honorary degree, he ex- for a Chinese School. A sum of Water." plained that the University desir- \$170,000 has already been collected to do so in recognition of the ed and a further contribution of literary work which Mr. Johnston \$30,000 has been guaranteed. had done on the history and exist- (Applause.) These sums are exing conditions of China. Among clusive of a contribution which His Honour's publised works, men- the University has already receivtion may be made of "From Peking | ed from the generous hands of to Mandalay," "Lion and Dragon Mr. Tang Chi-ngong, now a mem-North China," "Buddhist ber of the University's Court, as China," and "Theodoric and Other is also Mr. Kwok Siu-lau. .. Gov-Verses." In the course of his ernment/also sanctioned a special "On Approval." varied career His Honour has re- and supplementary: grant a of ceived the Button of the Highest \$32,200. On the strength of these of the Nine Official Grades and sums, a special diploma course in Chinese Classics, and English, is A distinguished Chinese scholar, being started from the beginning a graceful man of letters, a great of this year. Translation from lover of the Chinese, and withal Chinese into English and from a courteous and delightful gentle- English into Chinese, is being

this late hour the addition of His unfortunately so far attracted only Honour's name to the roll of its six regular, and three external students: This development has been carried out in the teeth of p.m. The New Year's Honours list of considerable criticism and opposi-1928, raised our first Chancellor and tion. This Chinese who are inter- of Shareholders of the Hong Kong the University's practical founder, to ested in the University know quite & Shanghai, Banking Corporation, the Peerage. Lord Lugard has done well that had it not been for our great service for his King and coun- Chancellor, the attempt initiated try in many parts of the world. In two years ago, on the strength of general meeting of shareholders of replying to my congratulations, he \$40,000 collected in Malays, to the Hong Kong Land Investment & did not hesitate to say that amid the provide better facilities in this Agency Co., Ltd., at the Offices of manifold acivities and developments University for the student of Chin- Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co. with which he had been connected ese, would have had to be abanthroughout a career which started doned altogether. It is now for with the Afghan War in 1879 and is the Chinese to show that they ap- meeting of shareholders, of Hong not yet ended, he looked back on no preciate what has been done for Kong & Shanghai. Banking Corevent with greater satisfaction and them by supporting this special poration, City Hall, 12.45 p.m. pleasure than the creation of this course. If it is, not supported, it will not be maintained. It may Last year we lost by death Dr. seem reckless to launch out at the Joseph Bartlett Addison and Mr. present critical juncture into new

at which it is not easy to cavil. Towards the end of last year a. China is stumbling forward into

Additional Posts stitute which is to be started in

Shanghai. The Institute will be Two years ago our first woman an outpost in China of British graduate in Medicine, Miss Eva Ho Medical tradition and influence: Tung was presented for her de- it will also be an abiding testigrees. Miss Ho Tung had done ex- mony to the faith which an exceedingly, well here and was in fact ceedingly, shrewd; Britisher who an outstanding student. She went made good in China had in China's to London and did very well at the future. The Lester Research In-London Tropical School of Medicine stilute at Shanghai and the Medicine and in the University of London cal School of this University will. From London she went to Dublin I trust, always work in close cofriend since they were under of the Royal College of Physicians of health and happiness of the Chin-

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COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN THE MAIL

To-day-Theatre Royal; The Macdona Players present "Pygmalion" at 9.15 p.m. . To-day - Majestic Theatre; "Quarter Back," at 5.20 and 9.15 p.m. "The Four Adventurers," at

2.80 and 7.15 p.m. To-day - Charity Concert at Helena May Institute, 9.15 p.m. To - day ___ Queen's Theatre "Love Hungry."

To - day --- World Theatre; "The Humming' Bird (at 5.10 & 9.15); Chinese picture "The Spiders" (at 2,80 & 7,15).

"To-day - Star Theatre; "Dangerous Money."

Jan. 17-18-World Theatre; "Dangerous Money" (at 5.10 & 9.15); Chinese picture "The Spiders" (at 2.80 & 7.15): Jan. 17-18 - Star Theatre:

"Proud Flesh." Jan. 17-19-Queen's Theatre; "The Enemy." Jan. 19-20-World Theatre: "Ho

Jan. 19-20-Star Theatre; "The Love of Pharach." Jan. 21-Star Theatre: Fred Coyne's Musical Comedy Company,

9.15 p.m. Jan. -21-22-Theatre Royal; W Heughan, the world-famous actorsinger and superb mime, 9.15 p.m. . Jan. 26, 29, 81-Hong Kong Amateur Dramatic Club presents

Sport 4 Jan. 19-Ranling Hunt steeplechase, 8 p.m.

·Meetings Jan. 17-Meeting of Creditors of the Hong Kong Finance & Investment Co., Ltd., at 6, Des Voeux-rd. Central (4th Floor), noon. Jan. 24-H.K.V.D.C. Sergeants Mess Meeting, 6 p.m.

Jan. 29 Annual meeting of Officer' Mess (H.K.V.C.C.), 5.45 Feb. 2—Extraordinary meeting

City Hall, noon. February 5-Forty-first ordinary

Ltd., 12,30, p.m. Feb. 23-Further extraordinary

Miscellaneous To-day-Search Elight practice

from Stonecutters. Jan. 18-Mr. L. A. Parker will read a paper on "The Lubrication | of Internal Combustion : Engines" (Diesel); at the Institution of En-

gineers," 6 p.m. Jan. 21-First Church of Christ Scientist, free lecture on "Christian Science," Old Chamber of Com-

merce Room, City Hall, 5.45 p.m.

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THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the Hong Kong Benevolent Society will be held in St. John's Cathedral Hall on FRI. DAY, 1st February, 1929, at 5.80 p.m. Mr. R. SUTHERLAND, O.B.E. will take the Chair. Hong Kong, 15th Jan., 1929.

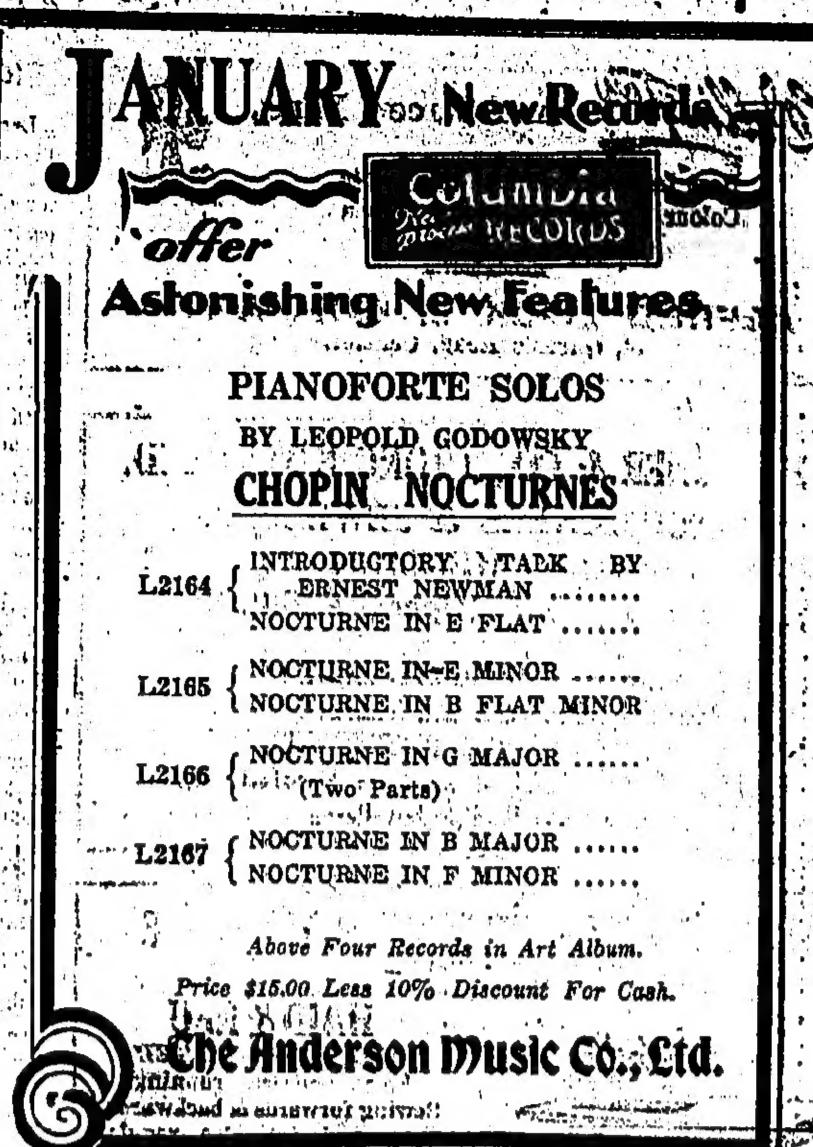
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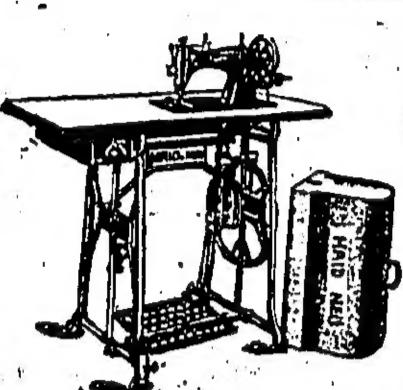


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versity was able to secure from Fees for 22.2%, Government Grant Nigeria. And the pay of our Pro- not comprise a medical school, but right. Meanwhile, it does occur to fessors, to say nothing of our merely faculties of arts, science and me as strange that the people of the Readers and Lectures, is on a sub- engineering. The figures which I United States of America who, stantially lewer scale than that have quoted for the Armstrong Col- always understood, are pretty good of the Hong Kong Government lege include no expenditure for re- at business, should take such a dia-School masters. The latter also sidential buildings or for the travel- metrically opposite view. They are qualifying for pasions while ling expenses of the members of its spend quite a lot of money on educaour men are not

"I Begged These"

Perhaps some of you noticed as you came here this afternoon two new tennis courts; I begged these off Mr. W. H. Bell of the Asiatic Petroleum Company. Our students are very keen on tennis and they are not too bad at the game either. These two asphalt courts are the only courts that the students have, save those that are fixed up on the University's Recreation Ground and these are not available whenever the ground is wanted for a cricket match, as it very often is. We thank the Directors of the Asiatic Petroleum Co., for these courts. If the happiness of others be considered a good return for a financial investment, then Mr. Bell has invested the Company's money so well, that perhaps he will advise the purchase of a little more of

this security. Number of Students

On Dec. 31, 1928, there were 309 students on the rolls of the University: of these 160 were in the Medi-Faculty, 95 in the Arts in the Engineering. total enrolment includes undergraduates, in the Medical and 22 the Arts Faculty. If any doubts whether the Chinese of Hong Kong are in earnest about the edu cation not only of their boys but also of their girls, let him motor along the Caine and Bonham-roads at about 4 p.m., when the schools are discharging their victims. Among the many needs of the University is a girl's hostel, and an influential committee, of which Colonel Skinner has been kind enough to become the Chairman, has issued an appeal. I feel sure the Chinese community will appreciate the public spirit of Coloney Skinner. Colone Skinner is a busy man; he has only recently come to the Colony and will only be here for a few years. Yet he is taking all this trouble for Chin-

ese girls. "Paying Our Way"

prospective pecuniary resources status. of the University will not, in. a few years time, cover its finan- A good friend of the University Chancellor, I cannot but ask my- tish; and Chinese-be, fused, lature of Hong Kong passed the round the hat. We are getting a make to Hong Kong, to China, to Hong Kong. .. the establishment of a University credited author of the Hitopadesa, fewest words possible to answer and learning, for the formation of and death, poverty is the worse; the character of students of all death is slight pain, but poverty At the outset let me remind now educational, to the Chinese people country of China.' At the same time of Hong Kong has laid upon us, Here, therefore, better than any. Kong Ordinance by which this in Great Britain. But the cost of can bear the burden, but let the study things Chinese. Now, other sources.

local Education Authorities were that I am not being unduly ego-facility for acquainting them—system such as the necessities of trifling. In 1924-25 the total characteristical, if I suggest in all humil-selves thoroughly with all dhings the twentieth century require; be to Universities and University Col. ity that when all the issues are British. This University should cause the urgent, demand in

leges in Great Britain, which in- realised, the problem of the Unicludes Scotland, was 41,876,645, versity's future will be seen to be And this total did not in- one of the biggest administrative clude grants made by the problems with which the Govern-Last year the Council sanction- Ministry of Agriculture and ment of Hong Kong will be faced ed two additional posts-a lec- Fisheries or the Board of "But all this," I hear the practureship in Chemistry and a lec- Education, or grants from local tical man retaliate, "is rhetoric." tureship in Physics. These two Education Athorities. I have re- "The sort of stuff which a Vice posts which were absolutely es- cently had before me the estimated Chancellor with nothing of pracsential, have been filled by Mr. Income and Expenditure of the tical utility to propose, serves up Hill and Mr. Davies. They have Armstrong College, Newcastle-on- on an occasion like this. We are only recently arrived, but I know Tyne for the year which will end on a commercial community and that, here also, we have got two July 31, 1929. The total estimated Hong Kong is a place for trade good men. I want in this connec- income of this College for this year, not for taradiddles about culture tion to make two points clear, the is £102,111. Towards this total, or the maintenance of British first is that we have, in the last Endowments contribute 12.9%. prestige in China, by increasing 12 months, added to our staff three Donations and Subscriptions 5.3%, the output of Hong Kong Univerimportant teaching posts, for the Parliamentary Grants and Grants sity graduates. Show us how your Readership in Biology, though it from Local Authorities 58% and University is going to enhance the was sanctioned some years ago, Fees of all sorts 23.8%. The total prosperity of Hong Kong; show us has been in abeyance for the last income of this University in 1926 the standard of value in virtue of four years. The second is, that amounted to \$529.387. Endow- which the University claims ever in the course of last year the Uni- ments were responsible for 45%, increasing financial support." Opposite View London for its staff, no less than for 9.4%, Donations 7.1% and other "My friend," I meekly reply, "you five good men-Professor Ride, sources 15.5.% The Armstrong are a realist and frankly I find your Dr. Herklots, Mr. Hill; Mr. Dayles College, though it is not a Univer- views refreshing. You at least know and Mr. Braine Hartnell who has sity but merely a College of the your own mind. Your position is, come to the English Department University of Durham, is a bigger that the less spent on education in in the place of Mr. Hay, who was institution than ours. Its enrol- Kong the better for Hong Kong's appointed last August to be a ment ranges from about 800 to 1,000 prosperity. I do not agree. Time Superintendent of Education in students. But the Institution does alone will show which of us was

Charge on Funds

and maintain three large hostels for jects of that Institution is the creastudents and residence for the mem- tion of fellowships and scholarships bers of the staff. It has to bring to enable not only Chinese to study practically all its teachers out from in American Colleges and Univer-England with wives and families, sities, but also Americans to study and to send them back to England in China. They have also recently every four years also with their established and generally endowed wives and families. The Medical the Harvard-Yenching Institute for School of this University not only Chinese studies. And, as to these involves the employment of a large standards of value. I am in a small University staff of teachers, but of way a student of history, and I have a considerable staff of persons whose not gathered that the foresight of work is confined to the Government any parkular generation in the mat-Civil Hospital but who are a charge ter of the value or prospective inon the University's funds; it also fluence on the world of is conteminvolves the maintenance and upkeep porary personalities and events has of laboratories for Anatomy, His- always been remarkable for its tology, Embryology, Physiology, acuteness. Biology, Biological Chemistry, Pathology and Pharmacology to say

and Gynaecology. Sir Patrick Manson the Colony. But medical science world-festival of music. In every it did so on the understanding (Applause). The Balance Sheet for 1928 has that the Medical School of the not yet been drawn up, but I am Hong Kong University was going not looking forward to it with any to be conducted, not only as remisgiving. We are paying our way, gards the teaching in the Univerbut the future is dark and uncer- sity, but also in the matter of its tain. The Finance Committee has clinical work in the Government sounded a note of warn- Civil Hospital, as an efficient and ing, that unless fresh sources up-to-date modern . University of revenue be discovered, the Medical School; of the highest bers of the Congregation of the

University's Burden

tion in China. They have recently established a China Institute in This University has to provide America and among the declared ob-

Came Into His Own John Ruskin died in 1900—a very nothing of the Clinical Departments old man. To the practical man of of Surgery, Medicine, and Obstetrics his generation, John Ruskin was an ineffectual, scolding, sweet-tempered, childish angel. But to John You may say that the old Hong Ruskin it was an intuition that pros-Kong College of Medicine did perity was not to be measured in good work, but cost the commun- terms of money and that unmitigatity comparatively little and the ed competition was not the road to Government nothing. I agree en- happiness. That intuition seemed to tirely as to the good work done his contemporaries the most extraby the Hong Kong College of vagant of assertions, running count-Medicine. 'The College was found- or as it did to every approved and ed by a great man, the late Sir well-argued dogma of that Industrial Patrick Manson, and it was main- Age. But in that intuition lay the tained by the enthusiasm and de- seeds of the Social Revolution votion of the doctors, of Hong through which we are now passing Kong. Incidentally, the fact that and in social and industrial matters there is not in this University, or we are still stumbling after Ruskin. indeed anywhere any sort of On Nov. 19, 1928, exactly a 100 memorial to Sir Patrick Manson years had passed since Franz Peter, scarcely redounds to the credit of Schubert died. That day was a has grown and with it the de- shop where scores of gramophone mands which the public makes on records were sold, his name was bethe doctor. Our medical degrees ing read: in every concert hall are recognised by the General throughout the civilised parts Medical Council of Great Britain of the world his songs were and Ireland. This recognition being sung and his instruwould certainly be withdrawn if ment pieces were being play. we lowered our standards of teach- ed. The sweetness of his harmonies ing. And there is another con- was literally floating out of the ether sideration. When, in 1923 and from "the flood to the world's end." 1924, the University Court accept- Schubert had come into his own a ed the Rockefeller endowments, last. Yet in his day he went hungry

THE CHANCELLOR

Premotion of Anglo-Chinese Friendship

H.E. the Chancellor said:-Mr. Vice-Chancellor and mem University of Hong Kong,-Stand- Thus will whatever is most valuing before you to-day, as your cial commitments. And no Univer- said to me the other day-"The self-what is the special contribu- fashioned and adapted by your sity can stand still. When the Legis- University is always passing tion which this University should University Ordinance of 1911, it little tired of this shameless men- the world?-and I beg you to bear committed itself and the Colony to dicancy." So am I. The ac- with me while I endeavour in the "for the promotion of Art, Science Narayan, wrote that—"of poverty these "obstinate questionings." Meeting-Ground

races, nationalities and creeks, and, is exceeding grievous;" The bur- that the Colony of Hong Kong is and the promotion of Anglo-Chinfor the maintenance of good under- den of the University's poverty is the principal meeting ground of the ese friendship. It is indeed exstanding with the neighbouring the burden which the Legislature British and Chinese civilizations. pressly laid down in the Hong the Legislature of Hong Kong pro- for we are only trying to carry where else on the face of the University was incorporated claimed to the world that the stand- out the Legislature's expressed earth, the Chinese may learn those one of its objects was to be "the ards of its University would not be wishes. If we can't have money, lessons which Great Britain can maintenance of the good underbelow the standards of Universities at least let us have goodwill. We teach them and Britishers may standing with the neighbouring British Universities has increased saddle be light. No one realises two foreign peoples are to under- undergraduates come from China; enormously since the war, and the more acutely than I do. the tre- stand one another, they must becontributions to Universities, not mendous difficulties which under gin by learning each other's lanonly from His Majesty's Treasury, ly the maintenance and effective guages, reading leach other's ing their sojourn among us that, but also from the local Education development of this University. literature and history, and famil when they return to their father-Authorities, has increased out of all His Excellency the Chancellor has Harizing themselves with each land, they may rank among its proportion to the receipts from just returned from dighting our other's manners and customs. So best and most useful citizens. cause in London with a tenscity I venture to suggest that the most which nothing but the strongest important contribution which the The time-honoured system, of When I left the Board of Educa- conviction, nay, devotion, could Hong Kong University can make Chinese classical education was tion in Whitehall in 1913, Mr. Lloyd have maintained. If all hope of to this Colony is to afford Bri destroyed in the destruction of George who was then Chancellor of getting help from the Boxer In tishers the opportunity of asso the Manchu Empire. Nothing has the Exchequer, had recently made demnity Fund must be finally and clating with Chinese students and yet been created to take its place; an annual grant of 250,000 available irrevocably abandoned, the whole learning their language, their and it is doubtful whether the for University and University Col. problem of the University of thought and habits of genius of the Chinese people leges in England and Wales, and the will have, before long, to be tao- life, while at the same time offer- working in Isolation, will be capgrants to these institutions from ed here in Hong Kong. I hope [ug Chinese students every able of improvising an educational

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be par excellence, the bond of China to-day is certainly not for than a century from a barren shipping ports of the world. Here should be the centre not only of the highest intellectual life, but of the best social life of the Colony. able in the two civilizations-Briefforts for the special needs of

Chief Contribution The chief contribution of this University to China should, think, be the interpretation British ideals, civic, ethical and country of China." Most of our and it should be our special care. so to educate and equip them dur-

union between the two races by a mere resuscitation of obsolete whose co-operation. Hong Kong methods, but rather for an entirehas been converted within less ly novel system which, by passing the ancient classical teaching island into one of the greatest through the alembic of western culture and modern science, shall, from the amalgamation of these elements, forge a new educational implement for the benefit of present and future generations of the Chinese race. It is a task of stupendous difficulty; but it is a problem which must be solved,and that soon,—unless the mental and moral standards upon which the China of the past prided itself are to be debased and forgotten. In the solution of this problem, the Hong Kong University is, by reason of its geographical situation, peculiarly well fitted to participate and even to take the

When Funds Permit This University (as you know) organize within itself a Faculty of Chinese such that Chinese students may take a degree in subjects which will assist them in their official or professional careers in their own country. It should be no longer the custom. that a Chinese, whom his parents

ENGINE TROUBLE

(Continued on Page 9.)

PHONE

SPEED RECORD

CAPT. CAMPBELL LEAVING FOR SOUTH AFRICA

SEGRAVE ALSO TO TRY

London, Yesterday.

Captain Malcolm Campbell will leave shortly for South Africa to attempt to set up a new land speed record on his Blue Bird motor car. Captain Campbell .established the world record at Daytona Beach last February with a speed of 206,956 miles per hour, which was faster by three miles an hour than Major Segrave's record. A few days later Ray Keech beat Campbell's record by a mere fraction, but as to the capabilities of the Blue Bird Campbell stated that he was travelling at 220 m.p.h. before he finished the measured course at Daytona.

The new attempt on the record will be made at Verneuk Pan, an area of firm clay twenty miles long and ten miles broad, and about day. four hundred miles from Capetown. Capt. Campbell states that, if he falls, he will return and build another car, for which he already has designs, and make a further attempt.

Major Segrave has had a 1,000 h.p. car built for an attempt on the record in March at Daytona -British Wireless Service.

LADIES' DAY

SAILING RACES HELD YESTERDAY

Yesterday afternoon the Roya Hong Kong Yacht. Club held its fifth ladies' Championship sailing race for racing yachts in the Handicap and the One Design and Gael Classes.

The course which was over a distance of 6.1 miles, was

follows:-Channel Rocks (P), Kowloon Rock (P), Channel Rocks (S), and Cust Rock Buoy (P).

The results were:-Handicap Class [Start 3 p.m.]

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BILLIARDS

FAULKINER IN EXHIBITION MATCH

Claude Faulkiner. known professional billiards player, is coming to Hong Kong again out a detailed training plan for and an exhibition match, played the whole Canadian force. Then between him and Mr. P. S. Leung. has been arranged to take place found himself on the same boat at the South China Athletic Association rooms on Thursday, the folded his scheme, got it accept-17th instant at 8 p.m. Admission ed, and became a colonel on the tickets, \$1.50 each, may be obtained at the office of the South China Athletic Association, 7th floor, China Building.

COLF

In the Captain's Cup (January =74) bent E. D. Lawrence (85-9

Chess is dead. It has lost all interest; and the time is fast approaching when it will be possible for one man to draw all games .-Senor Capablanca.

CUP SOCCER

FOURTH ROUND DRAW, ANNOUNCED

ARSENAL MEET MANSFIELD

London, Yesterday. Following is the draw for the fourth round of the English Cup competition, to be played on January 26:-

Plymouth v. Hull or Bradford. Liverpool v. Bolton. Portsmouth v. Bradford City. Arsenal v. Mansfield. Manchester United v. Bury. Blackburn v. Derby. Burnley v. Swindon. Accrington or Bournemouth v.

Watford. Grimsby or West Bromwich v. Walsall or Middlesbrough. Aston Villa v. Southampton or

Orient. West Ham v. Corinthians. Huddersfield v. Exeter

Leicester v. Swansea. Reading v. Sheffield Wednes-Millwall or Northampton v

Luton or Palace. Chelsea v. Birmingham. -Reuter.

COL H. G. MAYES A FAMOUS TENNIS PLAYER'S DEATH

[By A. Wallis Myers]

Lawn tennis players leaving the memorial service to the late Mr A. W. Gore, held in London with regret of the death of Colonel Henry George Mayes, another, though younger, veteran, who had made a mark both in England and on the Continent in singles play.

Colonel Mayes, who died at the Highgate residence Sir Arthur Crossield, chairman of the National Playing Fields Association, was 47 years of age. He had been suffering from a carbuncle on the nostril. A minor operation, giving relief. was performed, but the infection spread to vital parts of the body, despite the highest surgical skil which Sir Arthur Crosfield sum-

In peace and war Mayes had been an apostle of bodily fitness and a student of physical culture. A fortnight before the Great War Broke out, while a reserve member of the Canadian Davis Cup team, he despatched a telegram New York to General Hughes, then commanding the Canadian forces, offering his services on any expeditionary force, He was then a captain in the Militia, but unknown to Hughes. When parading before the general a few weeks later, the latter recalled the name, and Mayes was summarily, promoted.

Training Canadian Troops At Havre, where he was training Canadian troops, he put some of his athletic theories into practice. But his scope was limited, and in his spare time he worked coming over with fresh drafts, he as General Hughes. Mayes unstaff in charge of physical train-

When the war was over, and the fruits of his work were visible to other nations, Mayes received an official appointment in Greece in connection with physical and recreational instruction in the schools—a mission only terminated by the revolution. At the time 1929) play off, A. Leach (84-10 of his death he was chairman of the Lay-Out Committee of the National Playing Fields' Association, and both in London and the provinces had been of great value with practical and expert advice. As a lawn tennis player he relied almost exclusively on footwork and stamina. His main object—and he attained it even

against the elect-was to break "A LITTLE TIRED" up his opponent's game, to under-

mine both his patience and his (Continued from Page 8.) stamina, by inexhaustible steadiness. He had the mildest of services-merely a pat of the ball over the net-but the provocative return which he received from it was expected, and indeed aided his cause. For Mayes and his facile footwork, always giving him the correct poise, flourished on speed and good length; by fencing with it long enough he could hope to reveal inferior footwork on the other side. Fine Riviera Record Against the volleyer he was a his best. There his fine range of low-passing shots and his astute. tobbing, the stroke being cleverly masked, came into play; and the longer the match lasted the more likely was Mayes to succeed. While good on a grass turf, he was nearly four-sixths better on, terra battue, which gave both his footwork and his powers of defence greater scope, and this is why, on the hard sand surfaces of

He had beaten Brugnon at Cannes, and H. L. de Morpurzo at Territet; while on the Riviera he played a five-set final both with Cochet and Lacoste. Nearly all the leading English players he had defeated at one

time or another. In doubles Colonel Mayes was never really at home. His volleying powers were limited to a good backhand drive-volley and a tentative smash; there was not enough room for him to work out his baseline strategy, nor scope enough for his ground stroke steadiness. Yet he won several important competitions in the South of France with Mile. Lenglen, who found in his driving accuracy and calm demeanour a suitable complement to her own I should add that many a bud-

hold of fifty.

ding champion of both sexes profited by his advice and practice. He was ever ready to "knock-up" with and instruct young players. On all of them he urged the gospel of physical training. practice of throwing the discus, to run backwards on a brief sprint, never to go for long monotonous walks when a short turn of speed, using all the muscles, was possible—these were items in his creed. On diet, too, he also had definite, but never fantastic, views. -"Daily Telegraph."

Off for Golf



Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Sr.; one of the world's richest men, who is still active at 89. This snapshot was taken as he walked through New York railway station en route to a train for Florida, to play winter golf. The Rockefeller Foundation gave a large sum to Hong Kong University.

wish to train in western knowledge, must travel at a youthful age to Europe or America and spend ten or more of the most impressionable years of his life away from China, returning with a veneer no doubt of western culture but a most lamentable ignorance of things Chinese. This University would be a far better training place for such men and, while pursuing here their academic studies, they would also be able to see for themselves how Great Britain governs and develops a Colony of which the population is mainly Chinese. Thus they would come to realize that the political education of a people cannot be crammed, that freedom is not to be snatched by sudden revolution but "slowly broadens down from precedent to precedent," and they would then be better fitted to show their fellow-countrymen how to restore and to maintain law and order. In a word they would France or Switzerland he won so learn the lesson of patriotism. many matches, even on the thres-Within the Four Seas But a noble saying, spoken in

> the face of imminent death, warns us that "patriotism is not enough." From the centre of home and hearth, and far beyond the bounds of their native land, the love of men and women must widen to clasp the earth. "Within the four seas all are brethren, said Confucius; and we do well to lay these words to heart, for patriotism in many countriesand in this China is no exception -has often meant nothing but hatred of the foreigner. Here again the Hong Kong-University must set before itself the high ideal of bringing about a sincere understanding, not 'only' between the British and Chinese races, but between all the faces inhabiting and frequenting this most cosmopolitan of all colonies. Doubtless in the years that lie behind us East and West have often oven grievously at fault when dealing with each other; but a conscientious examination and a true comprehension of allow the facts will inevitably bring with it a spirit of conciliation and of mutual for-

giveness. Tout comprendre c'est Four Monbsyllables You may think that I pitch my expectations too high. You may object that bricks are not made without straw. You may urge that a: University; can only work upon the human "material which it receives, whether as under graduates or as staff." But I will remind you of Mr. Baldwin's fine saying that four monosyllables are words which contain salvation for the whole world, and they are "Faith:" "Hope," "Love," and Work." If this University is to win through to better days and fulfil the high destiny which-I believe-awaits it, then we must have faith in that co-operation between the British and Chinese races of which our wonderful Hong Kong is so splendid an object-lesson; we must have hope in

the future both of this Colony and

of China; we must crush out all

anti-foreign hatreds and spread

the gospel of love both East and

West; and we must work and

work and work in season and out

of season until faith and hope are

achieved in sight, until love is

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Consumption of water in Kowloon in millions and decimals of gallons during the month of December.

Consumption per head December 1927 and 1928. The Government Analyst's reports show that the quality of the water is antisfactory.
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107.87; December 81, 1928, 71.16.

According to the "Central China Post" (Hankow) the Chinese detectives of the Wuhan Garrison Headquarters arrested an Indian named Ram Singh in a room in the Tung Fong Hotel opposite the Chinese Y.M.C.A. in S.D.D. No. 2 (Hankow), on Christmas Day and found in his possession three pistols and a quantity of ammuni tion. The arrested man was immediately taken to Headquarters and charged with illegally selling arms and ammunition. It is understood that the man will be handed over to the British authorities for

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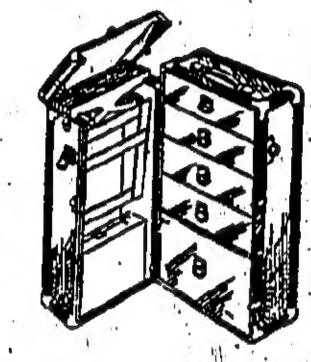
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WORLD NEWS IN

Annual Dinner

Of the Mercantile Marine Officers' Club (formerly known as Merchant Service Club), Shanghai, held in the Library of the Club. Capt. S. P. Jorgensen, President, was in the chair, supported by Capt. D. Furguson (treasurer) and Mr. W. E. Kirby (secretary). Capt. J. Gibbs, Vice-President, was absent owing to illness. The Club having an international membership, toasts for the respective rulers were proposed by the President. Owing to service exigencies, however, a full attendance was not possible.—(Ah Fong).

Performance By Students



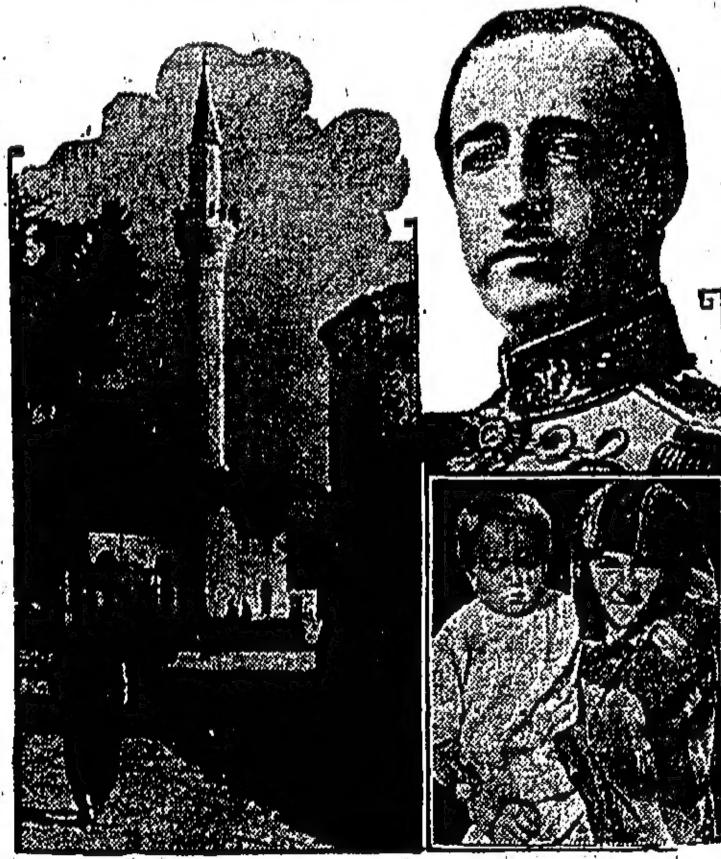
A successful performance was given by the students of the Boone-road Public School for Girls, Shanghai, in aid of the Ministering Children's League. The play staged was "H.M.S. Pinafore" by Gilbert and Sullivan, a scene from which is shown in photo.—(Ah

An Official Dinner



Given by the Chinese-American Relations Committee of the American Chamber of Commerce, Shanghai, to the Chinese members of the Shanghai Municipal Council, at the American Club. At the speakers' table reading left to right, are: Mr. E. D. Zau, Mr. Stirling Fessenden, Mr. Tsuyce Pei (formerly manager of the Bank of China's Hong Kong office), Mr. C. H. French, Mr. L. T. Yuan, Major A. Bassett, Dr. Hou-ki Hu and Judge Milton D. Purdy.—

King Zogu's Kingdom



King Zogu of Albania (above), on left; a street scene in Tirana.

H.M.S. "Cornwall" were entertained.—(Ah Pong).

Coolidge and His Bride



Mr. John Coolidge (son of President Coolidge) and Miss Florence Trumbull (daughter of Governor and Mrs. Trumbull of Connecticut), his fiancec, are shown in the first photo together following the ennouncement of their forthcoming marriage.



Pearl Eaton, a divorcee, who was recently chosen by Erno Bakos, anartist, as the most beautiful blonde in

Czar's Cousin



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Clara Bow



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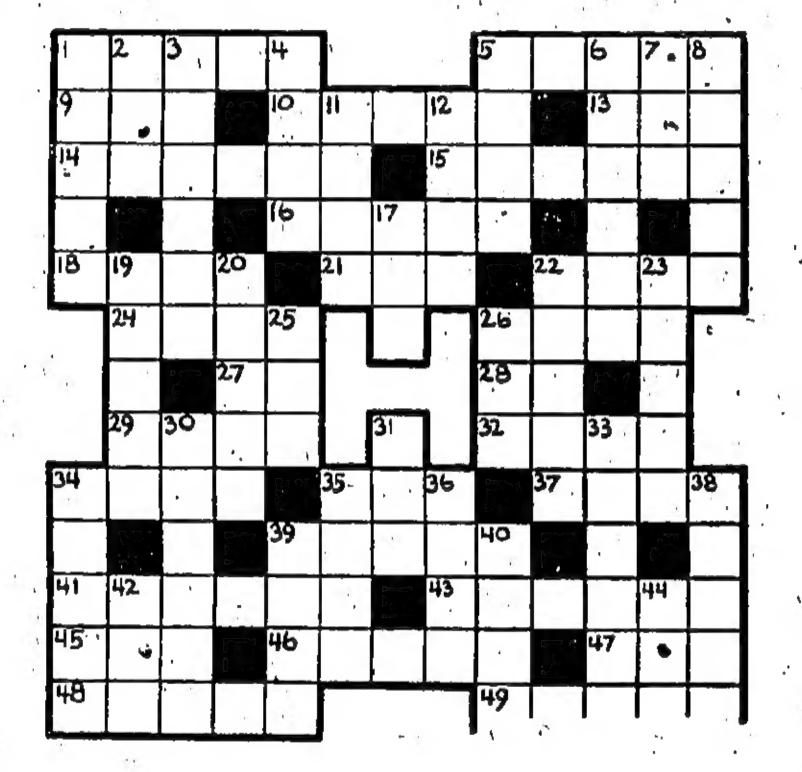
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of Crete

41-To flog (colleg.)

E. China

46-A principality of

Great Britain

VERTICAL

1-Part of a ship's bow

45-Belf

47-Fresh

48-Natives of

Denmark

49-Giri's name

2-Girl's name

8-Small stream

4-Hebrew minor

prophet 5-River in N. W.

HORIZONTAL 39-A king and lawgiver 12-An extinct 1-A Baxon chief. brother of Hengist 5-A countryman 48-A treaty-port in 9-An island group, 8. W. of New 10-Less 18-Man's name 14-Unrestrained

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22-River in Siberia 4-Suffix denoting Inflammation 26-A native of the 8. Philippine leiande 27-Roman number 28-Like

29-To listen to 82-Large mass of floating ice 34-Welfare 35-A varnish gum 37-Tall grass stem

35-Bilver coin of Italy 6-To cure fish in a 16-Fruit of the pine certain way 88-To overwhelm 7-Before 19-Stables in London 8-Second stage of an 10-To hiss Insect's life 12-A Turkish 11-To advance by commander 44-Vegetable

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

PARENTS' FEAR

ALTERNATIVE TREATMENT ADOPTED

NO OPERATION

Ernest Henry Gwinnett and his wife came before the Wolverhampton Magistrates for the third time, on a summons by the Education Committee . for neglecting their six-years-old girl in a manner likely to cause injury to health.

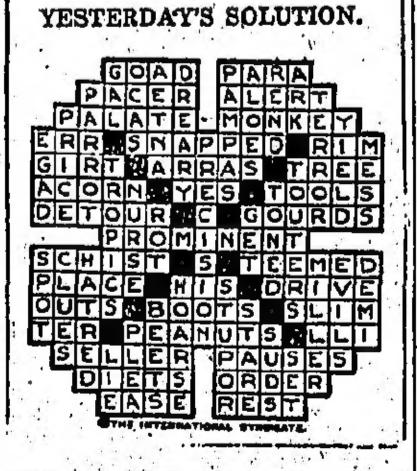
The suggestion was made that they refused to sanction an operation for enlarged tonsils, which preference to an operation. affected the girl's health and retarded her education.

Committee, said that an operation provement. treatment would be effective.

Two London dectors who had ready been effected. He consentexamined the girl stated that they
ed to the school medical officers
found the tonsils very much one
larged, but no evidence of the
girl's health having suffered.

The consentgo it will be seen that Malaya is The equipment used is known as pains of taething relieve croups
by no means left out in the cold, the photophone is section of and solds expel worms. Your chembut on the other hand the times principles with a similar principles with a similar principle of the girl's health having suffered.

40s., the summons against his wife in sections referred to above are so they similarly will find Medicine Co. 50 Riangle



European wild ex

17-Cereal grass

19-Flexible twig

22-One who falls to

Amundson's

dirigible

fairles

31-To be able

25-A knight's title

30-A city, seat of

35-Holds sovereign

34-Passed divertingly,

25-The Queen of the

Lafayette College,

20-Competitor

23-Name of

ment in the child's health had al-Two London doctors: who had ready been effected. He consent-

RADIO TOPICS

GENERAL REVIEW RECEPTION IN MALAYA IN

1929 OUTLOOK (....

It will not be out of place to review at this time the progress made in Britain during and to consider the outlook for 1929 as far as wireless matters are concerned and more partibroadcasting.

The outstanding feature of the year has undoubtedly been growth in the number of persons in Britain who own wireless sets who, while not owning sets at possess the necessary apparatus.

This increase in interest in wireless affairs is largely due to the rapid strides made during the last twelve months in the short-wave transmissions and the fact cannot be gainsaid that the spark fanned the flame about a year British Broadcasting Corporation when they opened their Empire station at Chelmsford, Essex, England.

The Change in Wave Length

The results during the favourable months, i.e., May to Septentber, have been truly amazing but interest has waned of late for the reason that listeners who have occasion to make use of these particular transmissions are treated with scant courtesy by the organisation controlling them inas the German broadcasting on shortmuch as no information is given wave lengths of such news as the beforehand of special transmis- Grad Zeppelin's arrival over New sions, experiments with the aerial York from Schenectady, and the system at the transmitting end, transmissions from Chelmsford and i.e., Chelmsford and no reasons Bandoeng, which are also received are given for such alteration as in Germany. The new station is to has lately been made in the wave- bring Germany into this interlength which has been raised from national exchange of broadcast 24 to 25.53 metres. The result of this change in Malaya has been to from Berlin are to be relayed by it, place this transmission in a perfect babel of Morse transmissions and without any gain in volume or purity, of reception. How different matters might have been had the Corporation announced in the press, say in August last, that for reasons to be given in detail the change was considered advisable but before it was made the opinions of listeners abroad would be welcomed and that no change would be made until these listeners had all been carefuly considered.

B.B.C.'s Attitude Furthermore let us imagine that Corporation's considered opinion was, after examination of the views put forward by correspondents that the change must be the wireless. "Most of the States made and would accordingly come into effect on a certain date, would the Corporation have lost anything by publishing the reasons for the change? On the con- the German tongue upon the populatrary; we consider that the B.B.C. | tion." It was important to draw. would be regarded as an organisation willing and anxious to co-operate with listeners overseas, a state of affairs which certainly cannot be said to exist at the moment. present attitude of the B.B.C. seems to be that Chelmsford is an experimental station, that listeners overseas pay nothing towards its upkeep and that the proper attitude for the Corporation to adopt is "take it or leave it" one-which is satisfactory to no one and compares most unfavourably with the manner in which broadcasting stations (using short-wave transmission) in other countries, not only welcome reports but endeavour every possible way to make cor held a propaganda week from respondents feel that their reports | October 27 to November 8. This and suggestions will not only be organisation bases its work on the welcomed but will be made use of fact that 'a third of the German

as far as possible. Foreign Receptions Apart from the one British at providing the connecting link station referred to there is little between the inner. Debtechtuin of One of the most important steps doubt that listeners out here have the Reich and Austria and the in your share of the little man's much to be grateful for in the way German communities and minorities progress is the selection of a mediin which the Dutch transmissions abroad. It organises the distribution cine to keep his system clean, the from Holland and Java are retion of material assistance and pays action of his bowels healthy and ceived. The weekly concert from particular attention to the question regular. For upon the proper Bandoeng (Java) is the weekly of the German schools in Poland, functioning of the digestive tract wireless event to which, we in this country look forward and when the new transmission Hilversum is working there will be a further wireless treat in store for us, which in turn will be added to when the new Phillips station

in Java commences operations. Then we have our friends in Australia (6AG at Perth and 2ME at Sydney) from which stations we be slow, but in six months time we have the concerts from the

A Station for Malaya ? Treatment was recommended in being dismissed to reduce For ducers. For ducers of the Boad, Shanghai.

this reason alone it is to be earnestly hoped that by the end of 1929 and possibly earlier a broadcasting station for Malaya will be an accomplished fact.

If the Chelmsford station can be successfully relayed, which implies that the B.B.C. will show a helpful attitude in the matter by transmitting programmes on short-wave length other than the one in use now and at times which will permit, of the transmissions being received in this country at G.O.W. convenient periods during the day, cularly from the point of view of and if news, and time signals etc. are given at intervals daily as is done at home by the B.B.C., then we have not much doubts as to the port. success of the undertaking, always provided of course that the transmissions are on the short-waves and that it is realised that any use of a short-wave on the normal moment; are only awaiting a local broadcast band is quite impossible programme to listen to before they in a tropical climate such as this.—

GERMAN CULTURE

"DAS DEUTSCHTUM"

The German Post - Office is constructing a high-power short-wave transmitter near Konigs-Wusterhausen from which a German "world programme" is to be broadcast from February next. The Press states that the station is to "serve the cause of international understanding, spread German culture over the frontiers, and enable Germans living abroad to keep in touch with the Homeland by means

of relatively simple receiving sets." The 'Lokal Anzeiger' - says this step is the logical development of news. All important transmissions and it is also to send out a special "world programme" on a 20 or 30 metre wave length between 2 and 4 a.m. (8.10 p.m. American time). This is expected incidentally to prove a convenient time for German-speaking listeners in Amer-

A recent article in the "Kreuz Zeitung" emphasised the importance of the wireless as a link with German minorities across the frontiers and Germans resident, in foreign countries. This article referred to "the suppression of the German tongue" in former German or Austrian districts, and suggested that this might be counteracted by with German minorities misuse their power to suppress das Deutschtum, and custom and convenience help to weaken the hold of these districts into the radius of the Garman broadcasting system, and to supply them with political news in their own language from other sources than those fed with foreign propaganda funds. "Naturally there is no question of beginning an agitation and using the wireless as an instrument against the States dn question; but we have a sacred right to the preservation of our national tradition even across the frontiers.".

. The question of maintaining touch with Germans abroad is also kept before the public by the Verein fur das Deutschtum im Auslande, which speaking peoples are resident outside the German frontiers, and sims the former Colonies, and elsewhere.

THE PHOTOPHONE ELECTRIC MUSICAL

other cricket scores with remak. Atlanta, states, that? through an plansant tasting little Tablets all able ease and with noticeable apparatus by which an electrical that is needed to keep their little clarity of volume. Further adald was stated that the recovery would clarity of volume. Further afield impulse was controlled by a beam of light, a narrow beam cast about . Guaranteed absolutely pure and Mr. King, for the Education there should be reasonable im- United States of America, notably an hotel room changed lifto music. from 2XAF and 2XAD, the short- The music was hald under perfect Baby's Own Tablets are the ideal had not been insisted upon, and Gwinnett said he was following wave transmissions of the General control at the well of John Taylor, corrective of stomach and bowel they would be satisfied if other medical advice, and an improve- Electric Company of America consulting engineers to the General troubles in the very young. Fur-

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7.48 p.m.—Evening Weather Re-

p.m.—Evening Programme (H.M.V. & Victor Records). "Traviata-Prelude." "March & Procession Of Bacohus,"

Victor Symphony Orchestra. "Ten Little Miles From Town," "High Hat," Organ Solo. Jesse Crawford.

Domum." Winchester College School Choir. The Pacher," Winchester College Glee Club.

"Sylvia," "Autumn Sea." Associated Glee Clubs of America "La Golondrina" (The Swallow). Saxophone Duet Rudy

Wiedoeft & Arnold. Rubenola." Saxophone Solo Rudy Wiedoeft. "Norma," Overture (Bellini).

Victor Symphony Orchestra. "When I Was Seventeen," "The Wren," Soprano Marion Talley.

'My Angel." 'Out Of The Dawn," Organ Solo. Jesse Crawford. "Carceleras," (Prison Song).

"Serenata," (Serenade). Soprano Amelita Galli-Curci. "Fugue In D Major,"

Organ Solo. W. G. Alcock. The Mikado—Potpourri," Marek Weber and his Orchestra. "Waltz In G Flat,"

"Persian Song," Violin Solo. Efrem Zimbalist. 'Rosalinda."

"My Old Love," Tenor Tito Schips. "Onribous In Hades," Overture. Victor Symphony Orchestra.

"At Evening," "Letter Of Love," Violin Solo. Mischa Alman. 10 p.m.—News Bulletin.

Rosette," "For Old Times' Sake,"

Organ Solo. Jesse Crawford. "La Paloma," Waltz. "On With The Dance," Waltz,

Stahl's Band. 'Devotion," "I Look Into Your Garden,"

Tenor. John McCormack. Tales From The Vienna Woods," Waltz (Strauss). International Concert Orchestra God Save The King.

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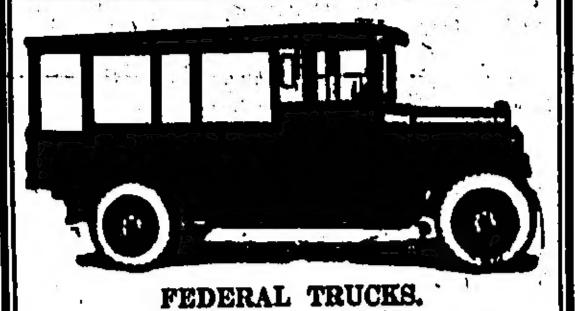
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cently, when Mrs. Elia Wingfield, of

Conduit street, W. sped Mr. Edwin

Percy Harvey, of Culmore Croft,

to her of £600 per annum in quar-

Mrs. Wingfield, who was describ-

ed es Mr. Harvey's former mistress,

said that he had settled £600 a year

on her for life by means of this

bond, but Mr. Harvey denied that he

tained by fraud, the alleged fraud

Sergeant Sullivan K.C., opening

the plaintiffs case said that Mrs.

Wingfield was married in 1911,

but her husband left her, and

she adopted a certain means of

livelihood. She met Mr. Harvey

in 1922 at a house of resort, which

she had established in East-Chapel-

"Utterly Infatuated"

"He became

was met by Mr. Harvey, and she

agreed to become his mistress. In

bonds. He took her to the Pyrenees

and bought her a villa in the South

terly instalments.

wording of the bond.

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was sent to gaol."



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New York, Yesterday. Benjamin Duke has left his daughter the bulk of his estate, which ds valued at \$60,000,000, and has bequeathed \$1,000,000 to char-

ity.—Reuter's American Service. [Mr. Duke, whose death was announced on the 8th inst., was known as the "Tobacco King."]

BOER MONUMENT

SIR A. CONAN DOYLE'S APOLOGY.

A MISUNDERSTANDING.

Cape Town.—Sir Conan Doyle's outburst to an interviewer in the Bloemfontein Nationalist on subject of the monument to the women and children who died in the concentration camps during the Anglo-Boer war, has a stormy sequel..

The "Volksblad" has published many angry letters of protest. The Mayor incontinently withdrew his promise to preside at Sir Conan Doyle's lecture on spiritualism. A street. number of young men, headed by a barrister, demonstrated outside Sir Conan's hotel, and in his absence listened to a speach of protest before dispersing. Sir Conan Doyle has since apologised and retracted

in a letter to the "Volksblad." No one (he says) has writtenmore sympathetically of the Boers than myself, and I paid my due respects, hat in hand, at De Wet's grave. When, however, I examined the monument my ignorance of Dutch led me astray, and deciphering words which seemed to me to attribute the death of these poor women and children to their treatment by the British, I used rather a warm expression with regard, not to the monument to them, but to a statement which would naturally

pain any Briton. misinterpreted the real meaning of and withdraw the remark.

The "Argus" hopes that this wife. unpleasant incident will teach a lesson not merely to Sir Conan Doyle, but to some of his critics. It points out that there is a disposition on the part of certain Nationalist papers, from time to time, to repeat accusations against the British as though their truth was one of the commonplaces of history Now that their own susceptibilities have been wounded, the authors these reckless imputations will perhaps be better able to understand the feelings of their fellow Englishspeaking South Africans.

The Italian Chamber adopted the Ptalo-Turkish neutrality and conciliation treaty of May, 1928, by 228 to 6 votes, Signor Museolini remarking that Turkey knew it could depend on the absolute loyalty of the Fascist Government.

Sir John. Chancellor, the new before these proceedings, and I am High Commissioner; and Comman- at the present time. But he is a der in Chief in Pelestine, arrived at man who changes his mind a great Ismailia and left for Jerusalem by deal." special train.

INFACTUATED MAN AND VATICAN

VEXED QUESTION The story of a middle-aged man's SOLUTION AS TO TEMPORAL **AUTHORITY** infactuation was told to Mr. Justice

EXTRATERRITORIAL RIGHTS

Rome, Yesterday. is stated on good authority Whitley, Surrey, for £150 upon a that an agreement has neen reachbond to secure the payment by him ed as to a solution of the question dealing with the temporal authority of the Vatican, which has long vexed Italian politicians and the

The Agreement extends the Vatican territory on the southeast of the Vatican gardens for several hundred acres. This will executed the bond. Alternatively, enjoy extraterritorial rights and he said that his signature was ob- form a small State somewhat on the lines of San Marino.

being that his signature was ob-The Italian Government will also tained to a blank piece of paper, abrogate the Law of Guarantees of which was afterwards filled with the , 1871, which the Papacy never acknowledged, and will grant the It was stated in the course of the Pope an indemnity, estimated a case that at various times Mr. 1,000,000 gold lire towards losses Harvey had given Mrs. Wingfield sustained through its fall of tem-£6,000 in bearer bonds and a villa poral power.—Reuter.

JAPAN'S VIEW

YANG YU-TING'S DEATH IN MANCHURIA

Tokyo, Yesterday. Although no new facts appear to have emerged regarding Yang "Mr. Harvey, who was a married Yu-ting's death in Manchuria, man separated from his wife, ap- official circles are less reticent than parently became utterly infatuated at first in voicing their opinions.

said Sergeant Future developments are being half watched closely and it is frankly this admitted that his death is regardsordid romance was interrupted ed as a blow to Japanese interfor some months when the police ests, as Yang Yu-ting had of late raided the establishment and she been friendly disposed to Japan, and "showed an understanding of When she came out of prison she their position."

The Japanese spokesman seemed to think that the "Nationalist September, 1923, he made a will to secure for her £650 a year, and he gave her £6.000 worth of bearer creasing Japan's difficulties."—

AT THE gave her £6,000 worth of bearer Reuter.

of France, where they lived together as Mr. and Mrs. Harvey. In Octo-London, Yesterday.—The gold It has been shown to me that I ber of that year, however, he re- medal of the Royal Astronomical turned to his wife in England. Society has been awarded to Prof. the phrase, and this being so, I Then began a correspondence in Einar Hertzsprung of the Leiden cannot do less than express regret | which he said that he did not know Observatory, Holland, for his dehow he was going to get on with his termination of the distance of Magellanic clouds, and other pioneer-Afterwards Mrs. Wingfield re- ing work in stellar astronomy.turned to London, and they met British Wireless Service.

occasionally. In August, 1926, Mr. Chambery, Yesterday.—Twelve 'Harvey discussed what provision he should make for her future, and he French skiers on an excursion from proposed that instead of the £650 a Annecy to Montjovet were overwhelmed by an avalanche and caryear left in the will he should give her a bond for \$600 a year during ried eight hundred yards. Eight managed to dig themselves out, her life, payable in quarterly dustalments of £150. A document was though some were slightly injured, but three of the remaining ones made out to this effect in which Mr. were killed .- Reuter. Harvey was described as "of the Junior Constitutional Club," Picca-

lunatics who don't change their was now suing for the instalment minds. (Laughter.) Mr. Oliver: Mr. Harvey is not a lunatic?-No, but he is very change-

K.C., for the defence, whether she able. Defendant's Income When Mrs. Wingfield said she did not know what income Mr. Harvey possessed, Mr. Oliver said: "But surely you remember the figure proved at the last hearing of the case. The jury have got to know that this case has already been tried

-I have a book about it. contention was that on the after- a position at \$5 a week in a fashion- She has always, shown herself innoon when he put his signature to able shop in Fifth evenue. Sho has clined to do something in a busia piece of paper at Mrs. Wingfield's been living with Miss Highet in a ness way or to find some occupahouse he had been to the dentist flat in Greenwich Village, New tion. Of course, a good many young and was in great pain. She gave York's "Bohemia." Miss Highet people of to-day have similar ideas. him some whisky, and suggested meanwhile obtained a post with a No, I don't entirely disapprove. It that they should each take a piece firm of house decorators. My of paper and without writing any. The scheme was apparently, daughter, in her letters, has not thing they should wish for the largely, of an unconventional has mentioned having entered the store. things they wanted to happen ture but the girts elso had a serious She merciy said that she and her Mrs. Wingfield had also said that desire to learn the latest American friend were staying with one or two they should sign their names below ideas with a view to opening a de- people it know, and that she was the place where they bed intered coration mop in London So con- having a good time. I don't know



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Mr. Justice Avery: It is only

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due in September, 1927.

had ever liked Mr. Harvey.

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CHINESE PICTURE at 2,30 & 7.15 p.m. "THE FOUR ADVENTURERS."

AT THE

TITLED GIRL

WORKING IN A NEW YORK

LADY DORIA HOPE

New York.—The "New York Ameonce. At the first hearing it was rican" states that Lady Doria Lois proved that his total income at the Hope Pelbam-Clinton-Hope, the elder time be is supposed to have given daughter of the Duke of Newcastle, you this bond was \$1,420 a year." has been working for some time past Mrs. Wingfield said she did not as a shop-girl in a big department store in this city.

Mr. Oliver: Are you interested in Lady Doris came to the shown the report said:-

up to the counter, and said. "Good morning, Lady Doria!" The young "shop-giri" saw that the game was up. She gave notice to her employers the same day and fled to Washington, where she is now staying with a prominent American society woman.

The publicity aroused by the venture has upset the girls, and they are now undecided whether or not they will continue working.

"I Do Not Disapprove" The Duke of Newcastle, when

occultism—the science of the occult? United States in October, ac- My daughter is in New York, companied by her brother but it did not know that she had Mr. Oliver said that Mr. Harvey's and Miss Leonora Highet, and took any thoughts of going into a store.

Wighling William Willi

THURSDAY, JANUARY FRIDAY, JANUARY Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers, London, 20th Dec. and parcels, 13th Dec., U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai President Grant SUNDAY, JANUARY Straits Fushimi Maru OUTWARD MAILS. JANUARY 15. TUESDAY, Sam Shui and Wuchow Kwong Ying President Jefferson . 4.80 p.m. Manila Swatow 5 p.m. Amoy 5 p.m. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY Holhow, Pakhol and Haiphong ... Tean 8.80 a.m. Straits and Calcutta. Parcel 11.80 p.m. Letters 12.30 p.m. Sirdhana Shanghai and Europe via Siberia Hupeh 1.80 p.m. THURSDAY, JANUARY 17. Holhow and Haiphong Menade Maru 8.80 a.m. FRIDAY, JANUARY 18. Japan 9.30 a.m. Holhow 9.80 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Hai Ning 2 p.m. Japan Yuensang Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marsellles due Marseilles, 16th Feb. K.P.O. Parcels (Jan. 18) 4,80 p.m. Registration (Jan. 19) 9 sim Letters (Jan. 19) 10 a.m. G.P.O. Parcels (Jan. 18) 5 p.m. Registration (Jan. 19) 9.45 a.m. Letters (Jan. 19) 10.80 a.m. Kalyan

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